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# WAR GONFERENCE IN LOND

# TURNED DOWN BY NEW JERSEY

Suffrage Is Beaten by 60,000, Every County Going Against It.

#### LOSES IN WILSON HOME

Jersey registered at the polls yesterday an emphatic " no " to woman's appeal for the ballot. Indications shortly after midight were that the banners of "Vote Women" had fluttered down to detest in each of the state's twenty-one counties and that the majority against adoption of the constitutional amendment to enfranchise women was between 50,000

and 60,000. Undaunted by the overwhelming tid inst them, suffrage leaders announced hey would start at once with new plans, ent upon pledging candidates for the legislature to permit them to vote next pring for presidential electors. They we two weeks in which to make their at effective campaign. Candidates for the legislature have been nominated by oth parties and will come before the re for election on Nov. 2

Loses in Wilson's Precinct. at that he would vote for suffrage, in ion of suffrage leaders, cond thousands to their cause. His tand, however, and the vigorous camwaged by the women to the last its failed to prevent a heavy vote ast the adoption of the amend n his own voting precinct, the Sevent rict of Princeton borough, the vot was more than two to one against the

that in 1,222 out of 1,891 districts the vote was 68,275 for the amendment and 124,119 inst it-a majority of 35,844 against

age lost in every big city in the state and in nearly every town. Where it did win the majority was small. Newark voted overwhelmingly against it. Jer my City with seven districts still missing 11,186 votes for the amendment and 14.505 against it. Trenton with seven tricts missing gave a majority of 2,5 inst it. Bayonne gave the anti-st sts a majority of 354 votes out of 6,33

York commuters live, the vote wa Even Cape May, where the su fragists had thought they certainly wou vin, cast an adverse vote, complete un rotes in 2.219 cast.

Mrs. E. F. Feickert, president of the lew Jersey State Woman Suffrage assodation, conceded defeat of the amend ment within an hour and a half after the

Charges Unfair Tactics. Later in the night she issued a statement in which she said:

"The opponents of woman suffrage ! New Jersey were obliged to adopt unfair actics to defeat us. There has been much evident to us months ago that it was not the intention of the political rings to give
Wean temperature, 58; normal for the day
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Wean temperature, 58; normal for the day tion law so that the ballots would be un-(Continued on page 8, column 8.) hour, at 2 p. m.

## Climb? O, No! "WETS" FIGHT. Woman Calls BUT THOMPSON Out Firemen

Park avenue, in getting into her home last night after she had locked hersel out when she left to visit a neighbor. She was about to seek shelter for the night in the house of a neighbor when she noticed the bathroom window on the second floor was partly open. She went to a telephone, called up the Euclid avenue fire station, and told her troubles t Lieut. George Carlson.

"Well, why don't you notify your husband and tell him to bring home his key? inquired Lieut. Carlson.

" He's in St. Paul," said Mrs. Crawmer A few minutes later the goog of the fire apparatus sounded and members of the ruck company stopped their apparatus in front of the house. A ladder was raised and Lieut. Carlson soon entered the house and opened the door for Mrs. Crawmer.

#### CUBS SOLD BY TAFT, NEW YORK REPORT.

New York, Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-A New York morning paper will say tomorrow: The Chicago National league baseball team was sold today

in Cincinnati by Charles P. Taft, who owned nearly all the stock. The names of the purchasers and the price were not disclosed.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, is said to have put over the deal for Taft and to have been promised 5 per cent of the purchase price for his work.

Cincinnati, 10., Oct. 19.— [Special.]—Mr. C. P. Tatt re-fused to discuss the sale of the Cube tonight, but promised a statement tomorrow. Garry Herrmann says he knows the story is not true.

President Thomas of the Cubs could not be reached by telephone 2nst night.

#### CHORUS MUST WEAR TIGHTS

edict went forth from the Shubert offices fice of Mayor Mitchel. The mayor had served." eceived numerous complaining letters from theatergoers protesting against the styles at the Winter Garden. There had been a tendency to neglect even this light

#### THE WEATHER.

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BAROMETER

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3	For Illinois Generally	1

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#### Results Bring Tribune Supremacy

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# **RULES COUNCIL**

**Power Shearing Order Re**ferred: Locked Out Labor Men Blame Mayor.

the two meetings of welcome, and the evening session of council with its portent Bill " went home smiling

He had fired a blast at A. J. Cermak, secetary of the United Societies, and late in eclined to look at the reply, saying he rould be content to wait until morning. He had guided the council through a fairly thing like \$60,000. tormy session and had escaped without any bruises that seemed serious to his

Two Clouds on His Sky. The two clouds that shaded his brow or a moment were an explosive anuncement by the wets that they would epresentatives that he was responsible

amber in their faces. was learned that the entire conservative ers and transferring to the varied sized backs of seventy aldermen the responsi bility for the good conduct of 7,152 and

And the second one passed on when the mayor seized his chance to dis

Labor Chief Makes Charges.

That was said to offset the acc of John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chiwas responsible for the fact that for the who had received the "O. K." of some Durand.

chman of the administration. The mayor also was undisturbed by the It was at Area that Sheldon a few years order would be taken.

And the School Row Is Deferred. big row threatened on that subject was minds. because of the lack of a report on the Lake Area. investigation of alleged police brutality in the garment strike the attendance of labor was much less than that at the CAUGHT BY POLICE RAIDERS. last meeting on Oct. 4.

were then, and after it was seen there was little danger of any real disturbances the police permitted unidentified scores to pass their lines. In that way the gallery representing labor, " wets," friends of the administration, and ordinary spectator with only a general interest in the meet

New Sergeant at Arms Che The crowd was orderly, but the elec-tion of a new sergeant at arms, William about a pool table. A set of dice stood i structions that he enforce the rule to connected with a button at the bar. keep the floor clear of all persons except aldermen, former aldermen, and depart. ment heads. That opened the way for a "The bartender orders drinks from the demand that Mayor Thompson enforce back room?" inquired Lieut. Joseph the rule prohibiting demonstrations by Thomas, before whom the five were the gallery, but this was taken only as a brought. request upon the mayor.

The disclosure of the plan of the wets to wrest the revoking power from the though it was said that one of the five hands of the mayor was made quietly. was Edward Brennan, a Seventh ward Mohicana," presented an order directing deputy sheriff. It is also said that Chief the preparation of an ordinance transfer ring the power to the city council. He made no effort to pass it, but asked that it be sent to the license committee. He (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Business Plato Sells His Estate; Goes to Retreat

Arthur F. Sheldon, Editor and Teacher, in Sanitarium.

#### BIG INFLUENCE EBBS

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 19 .- [Special.]erthur F. Sheldon, editor of the Busines Philosopher and author of more works on "business philosophy" than any other man in the country, has disposed of the main part of the large estate which of the main part of the large estate which be has been building up for his correspondence institution at Area, near Libertyville. It is felt here that he, like many Only a tiny cloud or two interfered yes to preach and teach far better than he could do the thing himself.

Sheldon now is being cared for at the he has been for a month. His friends say he will be back at work by New Year's

The climax of Sheldon's career as a diof trouble. But when it was all over "Big recting head of the Sheldon correspondtoday in Lake county of the sale of Shel-donhurst, his fine 800 acre tract of land shown to be \$20,000, subject to incumbrances which are said to total som

Durand Minimizes Stories. Mr. Durand is the pricipal stockholder in the correspondence school, and he is isposed to minimise the stories of Mr. Sheldon's decreased prosperity.

" It doesn't seem to me that when a man gets an annual royalty of \$10,000 he could try to wrest from him his power to revoke be called a poor man, and that's what he aloon licenses and charges by labor gets from the American rights," said Mr. Durand. "I would call myself a rich for locking the doors of the council man were I in his shoes. When conditions are right in Europe he gets another \$5,000 a year there, although, of course. that source is barren now. The sale today lement in the council probably would was of property which Mr. Sheldon now oppose removing from the mayor shoul. finds he no longer can use as he had exeason for buying.

Refuse to Disturb Sheldon Neighbors do not think Mr. Sheldon' condition as so prosperous. Efforts to cessful, the attnedants declining to distoday that chorus girls at the Winter opening the gallery doors at 6:30 the night turb him. Mr. Durand said he had mere-Garden must wear tights. This action of every meeting and the establishment ly overworked, would go shortly to Mount was due to orders issued through the of- of the principle of "first come first Clemens, Mich., for a rest, and then would

return to work. equired at Area he utilized 100 acres in constructing a fine artificial lake and ing on the nation grows daily. Among Cunningham. The remaining 715 are insecond successive meeting policemen cluded in the sale to Durand. All the parred the corridors leading to the gal- buildings, which include two big brick eries and permitted to pass only those structures which cost \$25,000 each, go to

ssage of a resolution directing Chief of ago established headquarters for his Police Healey to cancel the permits issued correspondence school where he was to o special policemen employed by manu- teach the world the art of business sturers in the garment strike. Legally philosophy. A year or so ago financial order is ineffective as the permits troubles appeared and it was understood ere issued under an ordinance and an Sheldon was eliminated from the Amer order cannot rescind or alter an ordi-nance. The mayor said he would not de-ters of which were removed from Ares termine until he had looked into the sit-to 1018 South Wabash avenue, Chicago. uation whether the action sought by the Sheldon, however, reserved the foreign rights of his scheme and until the war he is said to have prospered. However, Then there was one more reason why the London headquarters were closed, as sunshine prevailed. He deferred making the men of England had no time to learn his school board appointments and the business when war was occupying their

averted. Few representatives of the His wife retains a home and forty-five Teachers' federation were on hand and acres on the bank of the artificial lake

### POLITICIANS LET GO WHEN

Ed Brennan of Seventh Ward Said to Have Been in Cottage Grove Avenue Saloon.

A pair of policemen who had noted mber of visitors to the rear room of Albert Ireland's saloon at 6350 Cottage Grove avenue, decided to investigate last Saturday. Just as they entered the fron door they heard a buzzer, but ran through and found five men sauntering innocent F. Harrah, paved the way for council in- the windowsill. A busser on the wall was "That." said Ireland, "is to order

drinks "

cient, and none of the five was booked, al- ceed Sir Edward Carson. Healey was in the station at the time.
"The chief had nothing to do with le

# **NEAR EAST** CAUSES CRISIS

High French Officials Attend Gathering; Collapse of Cabinet Predicted.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Oct. 20, 3 a. m .- The situacritical that the meeting of the war committee yesterday was attended by Alexander Millerand, French minister of war: from the Turkish yoke by the Paul Cambon, French ambaseador in London, and Minister Millerand's secrétary. The affairs of the allies were dis he evening Cermak replied. The mayor at Area, to Attorney Clarence N. Durand nothing was divulged as to the result of

Meantime the cabinet situation does not improve. Earl Curson of Keddleston, lord of the privy seal, it is understood, has decided to leave the cabinet. Always a strong conscriptionist, he is entirely a odds with the present stand of the government on the question.

Predicts Fall of Cabinet. Horatio Bottomley, in a speech at New castle last night predicted the immediate collapse of the coalition government. He declared Premier Asquith practically had resigned and that his successor would be Bonar Law.

Another change intended to appear public dissatisfaction is the probable elimination of Winston Churchill, who is reported to be anxious to resume his place in the army. He is already a colonel of the Oxfordshire yeomahry, but may be assigned to a staff place.

The opposition and public anger against growing conviction that the Dardanelles campaign has failed.

Resentment Is Growing. The expression of resentment at the secrecy which the government is impos-

sold seventy-five acres to a man named those conplaining in the press are Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Edwin Cornwall, Annan Bryce, and Sir Leo C. Chiorxa Money. They mostly argue that the secrecy has been carried to useless extremes, even concerning matters well known to the enemy, and that until the nation knows exactly how the military position stands there is little chance of effective ecruiting.

Sir Leo C. Chiozza Money in a published etter charges the government with gambling with the safety of the country. He seerts that it has been carefully conealed from the country that recruiting has been for some time dead and that the new enlistments have not been sufficient he is unable to leave his room. to compensate for the losses by casualties Annan Bryce declares that the country

s being ruined by secrecy and that unless the people know the real position they cannot be expected to put their backs into

Inner Ring in Cabinet. It is learned on high authority that the dissatisfaction of Sir Edward Carson and other cabinet members arises out of the existence of an inner ring in the cabinet. This ring is said to consist of Premier Asquith, Arthur Balfour, first lord of the dmiralty, Lord Kitchener, and Sir Ed-

ward Grey, the foreign secretary. These men are said to constitute a war ouncil whose joint decisions overweigh the whole cabinet. Other ministers have esented the fact that information posessed by the inner ring has not always peen placed at their disposal. This feeling of resentment brought matters to a head as respects Sir Edward Carson at least, in the case of Serbia and recent developments in the Balkans.

F. E. Smith to Be Member? It was reported last night in parlianentary circles that F. E. Smith, the former head of the press bureau, will suc-

This is merely a speculation, however and bears no authoritative statement. Democrat, and another Edward Marks, a Others to whom it is expected the post may be offered are E. H. Duke and George Cave who is attorney general to the Prince of Wales.

The sudden illness of Premier Asquith

#### Czar. Denounces Bulgarians As Betrayers of Slavic Race

DETROGRAD, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 20, 1:07 a. m .- The following imperial manifesto has been issued:

"We hereby make known to all our loyal subjects the treason of Bulgaria to the Slav cause, prepared with perfidy since the be-ginning of the war, has now, although it seemed impossible, be-come an accomplished fact. Bulgarian troops have attacked our loyal ally, Serbia, already bleed-

ing in the struggle against a stronger enemy.

"Russia and the great powers, our allies, tried to dissuade the government of Ferdinand of Coburg from taking this fatal step. The realization of the ancient aspirations of the Bulgar people regarding the annexation of Macedonia was assured to Bulgarla by other means, in conformity with Slav interests, but underhand methods, prompted by the Germans and fratricidal hatred of the Serbians, tri-

"Bulgaria, our co-religionist, liberated but a short time ago fraternal love of the Russian people, openly took sides with Czar Nicholas. the enemies of the Christian faith, Slavism and Russia.

"The Russian people regards with sorrow the treason of Bulgaria, which was so near to it until these last few days, and, roundup followed the beginning with bleeding heart, it draws its sword against her, leaving the of the Anglo-French activity on fate of the betrayer of the Slav cause to the just punishment of the western front. God."

CULTURE WINS ITS SUIT:

WOMAN HUNGRY IN HUT.

Found Foodless with Pneumonia.

Neighbors found her hungry in the lit-

to remove her noisy ducks and chickens

For six days she has been living alone

from the cultured precincts of the park.

with what was left of her once pretentlos

who had interested themselves in her

for her supposed that she was supplied

with food, but when the cottage door was

that Miss Strobel was confined to be

that the hovel was bare of provisions.

broken down in the afternoon it was found

bed with an attack of pneumonia and

JUDGE'S ECONOMY PLAN.

Hopkins Says City Would Save

Wipe Noses and Go Home.

supposed to introduce the speakers.

mission to make an observation.

Money if Police Told Violators to

Judge Jacob Hopkins was not down for

speech at the dinner of the Physicians'

But before things started he asked per

"The city of Chicago" he said. " would

taxicab for a policeman and his drunke

or disorderly prisoner, sending the latter

home, and putting him to bed in a pair

of silk pajamas. There are too many ar-

too many nights in vile cells, too many

mistrials. Lots of violators of ordinance

should be told to wipe their noses and go

WON'T GIVE UP OLD STREET

NUMBER: FACES ARREST.

Former Congressman Edward T.

Noonan Tells Police He Will

Never Give Up 398-Warrant Out

Attorney Edward T. Noonan, new nur

ber 1271 Washington boulevard, forme

congressman is probably the only Chi

cagoan who has held back against the

march of progress and as a result of his

persistent refusal to change from his old

Policeman Richard Baker noticed No.

use number to the new one he will be

#### LOT OWNER HAS \$15,000 FAITH IN "CAP" STREETER

Couple Who Bought Land from "Desstrict" Buler Becord Purchase, Sure Title Will Be Proved.

Charles W. Felleren and Mrs. Augusta F. Fellgren, his wife, of 4874 Magnolia of "Cap" George Wellington Streeter of vinia Park, found a temporary home Streeterville, sir, in the Deestrict of Lake yesterday at the Lake county hospital. Michigan. Yesterday they filed for record four lots they have bought from the 'ruler" of the deestrict and for which the shack in Highwood, to which Sheriff Griffen of Waukegan had taken her and

they have paid him \$15,000 cash. The lots were recorded as 3, 4, 5, and 6 her possessions after he had served the the stoppage of a rapid advance of a eration of \$10,000 and 5 and 6 at \$5,000. "We bought the lots five years ago, Feligren said. "We have neglected to record until now, I am sure Capt. Stre of the district. Lawyers advised me to record the lots. The abstract I have shows that Capt. Streeter got title to the plight and obtained the use of the shack property from the United States government when Cleveland was president

#### twenty years ago." FORMER JUDGE WATERMAN IN MELROSE, MASS., REFUGE.

Carleton Hudson Daily Visitor a Sanitarium After Taking Rich TAXI RIDES FOR DRUNKS.

Former Judge Arba N. Waterman, wh disappeared from his home in Groveland park two weeks ago and reappeared briefly in Newport, Vt.; Montreal, and other places, is registered as a patient at a san army has been dwindling because the tarium in Melrose, Mass., where it is said He was taken to Melrose by Carleton

Club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman Hudson, known in his Chicago escapades as the "Count of Coxeackie," who has been a daily visitor at the sanitarium. His disappearance with Hudson on the eve of the hearing of a suit to appoint a conservator for the former judge's \$100,to estate has never been fully explained save money lots of times by hiring a

#### **EDISON MAKES 'SPEECHLESS'** ADDRESS TO TELEGRAPHERS.

Inventor Guest at San Francisc Banquet, Where Keys and Sound ers Are Placed at Each Plate.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.-Tho Edison was the guest tonight at a ban quet given by San Francisco's telegraph operators. It was a "speechless" fun ion, the address by the toastmaster and the response by Mr. Edison being mad

Keys and sounders were installed for ach guest, the menu was printed in the Morse code, and the after dinner oratory was all tapped out on the keys. Abo

BOY HUNTER EARLY VICTIM Arvey Enstrum Fatally Injured When Shotgun Slips and Is Discharged.

One of the first hunting fatalities of the served with a warrant this morning. eason in the vicinity of Chicago ocdedntally fired. The charge entered his

# **BULGARS CUT** BALK ALLIES

Italy Joins in War on King Ferdinand; Ægean Port Is Bombarded.

#### AUSTRIANS PUSH ON.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 20, 3 a. m .-Recently there has been a sweeping roundup of spies and sus-pects of various kinds by the German authorities in Belgium, according to messages from the Dutch frontier. It is said there have been hundreds of arrests and scores of executions. The

BULLETIN. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- An Italian squadron has left for the near east under sealed orders, supposan Strobel, Who Was Evicted from ude of the Bulgarian coast, ac-Poultry Farm Adjoining Ravinia, cording to a Brindisi dispatch received here tonight.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Italy's declaration week from her famous little poultry farm just across the railroad tracks from Ra- the Nish-Saloniki railroad at Vranya by men of Dedeagatch by the allied firet were the outstanding features in the Balkan situation today.

Cutting the Nish-Saleniki line m French and British troops to aid the struggling Serbian army in the north has

Strengthen Grip on Strumuites. In the south the allied troops, in conunction with Serbs, have strengthened their grip on Strumnitsa, while farther orth the Bulgarians have occupied Kotchana and Istip in an effort to drive their way to Uskub.

Serbia over the Save front, along the northwestern border, apparently has its movement well under way, after meeting with determined opposition from the Ser-bians, the Berlin official war report says. The town of Obrenovats has been capfront, the Austrians have made a further

Fearing the possibility of Nish falling matic corps left Tuesday for Monastir, in the extreme south of Serbia, to which city the national archives and the Serbian National bank also are going imme last night. He was toastmaster and was The central Serbian government, the con respondents adds, remains in Nish.

German War Statement The German report of operations or the Balkan front follows: Austro-Hungarian troops under Gen. Koevess captured the town of

South of Belgrade the German and Austro-Hungarian units, after battle, reached the heights east of Vranio south of Ripanj and south of Grocks. on the Danube. [This indicates an advance of about twelve miles along

the railroad.1 The right wing of the army of Gen von Gallwits has captured the relages of Vobanj and Malakrisna. The plateaux at Lucios and those south and east of Bozevac as far as Mialjenovac were wrested from the

#### Bulgars Push Ahead.

The army of Gen. Bogatcheff [commander of the first Bulgarian army] rushed forward by way of Inowe to the valley of Pirot [in the direc of Nish, which is about forty miles west of the town of Pirotl. Other Bulgarian troops captured

Vranys in the valley of the upper having crossed the Egri-Palanka Bulgarian War Report, The following official commun

On entering Vranya our cavalry was at first welcomed with cries of Zivia!" (Hurrah!) by the populace, who had raised white flags. This was lowed by a hail of bullets from every

Our troops who are advancing from Egri Palanka on Stratzin have captured a Serbian battalion. In the Bregainitza valley were cap-

tured the town of Kotchana, from

#### Austrian War Report. The Austrian war office tonight issued he following communication: The attacks of the allied armies yes-

terday progressed everywhere. The MacVa region for its greater part is in our possession.

Austro-Hungarian troops who had been sent over both sides of the mouth of the Kolubara river at midnight

captured the town of Obrenovatz and the heights southeast of Obrenovatz. The forces advancing from Belgrade southward pursuing the enemy have passed Ripanj. An Austro-Hungarian column has tormed with the bayonet Gipsy moun-

tain, south of Grocks, and effected a junction with the German divisions which are successfully advancing on both sides of the lower Morava. In the three days fighting for the miles southeast of Belgrade) and posi-tions northwest of Grocka, our troops aptured fifteen Serbian officers and

The Bulgarians have taken the first fortified line from the enemy east of Pirot and have advanced to the Vranya

#### More Allies Land in Greece.

British and French troops continue to disembark at Saloniki. The number of these troops is so large that it is impos-sible to forward them all promptly by rail to Serbia. Some of the troops are naking forced marches across Greek teritory in the direction of Serbia in an efort to swing the tide of battle against

Hulgars.

That the entente powers plan to send orther large reinforcements to the m Athens to the Exchange Telegraph ompany. It is said this decision has

dent asserts, in the form of a isters at Athens to the Greek tente powers were outlined. The note dermany should let it come to a rupture said also to have pointed out that the between the two countries. druple entente's interpretation of ece's treaty obligations to Serbia ap-

#### Bulgarians Lose Heavily.

leavy losses for the Bulgarians in the which preceded the capture by hat entire battalions of Bulgarians were not yet see any indications of peace."

untibliated by the Franco-Serbian forces. Harden was inclined to think the us British as well as Frenco-serbian forces.

British as well as French troops, the dispatch says, took an important part in the engagements northwest of Dolran, near the Vardar river, and at Valanovo, in the northeastern sector. At the latter point the Bulgarians made a counter attack, but subsequently fied across the frontier, pursued by Serbians.

#### ontier, pursued by Serbians, and

ogatz, near Kniagevatz, and colonel. The regiment, it is said, unded and decimated by the rest

Semendria section, according to in-formation sent from Nish to Paris. Troops? One must stop to consider how many ships it takes to land even 100,000 general in charge there to Field Marshal trains, accessories, and equipment of

"Impossible to accomplish my task accessfully unless you send heavy relish my task English should expect success there. It

#### Russ to War on Bulgars.

diately. When this formality is completed it is possible that the action which Italy and Russia intend to take in the Balkans will be defined. Italy's declaration of war was couched a the following terms:

The Italian government, by order of existed between Italy and Bulgaria by reason of Bulgaria's having opened hosies against Serbia, thus allying itsels enemies of Italy and combating

Serbs Trying to Envelop Foe, MILAN, via Paris, Oct. 19 .- The correondent of the Secolo at Bucharest tele-

the Bulgarian troops operating in the di-rection of the Timok river.

OCEAN STEAMSHIE	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
PATRIA	Naples
TAORMINA	Naples
ITALIO	Naples
NIAGARA	Auckland
ROCHAMBEAU	Bordeaux
SHIDZUOKA MARU	
SONOMA	Sydney
ANYO MARU	San Fr'cisco
MANDA	San Fr'esten
WAIRUNA	San Freisco
Sailed.	Port.
DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZ	Gibraltar
BAN GIORGIO	Naples
OKI MARU	Seattle
TITAN	Seattle
and the same of th	

### GERMAN EDITOR PREDICTS FINAL ROUT OF ALLIES

#### Maximilian Harden Discusses Outlook for Peace with Karl von Wiegand.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. pany (New York World).]

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 19.— is time to call a halt in this inhun outchery of human beings, but who the world with the courage, brains, er ergy, power, and inspiration to bring the warring nations to their senses and this slaughter to an end," said Maximillia. Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, to me to

"It certainly must be evident now the the central powers have not been crushed and that the situation for the allies wa never more discouraging. Then why keep up this senseless slaughter of humans; it is increasing misery under which the peo ple of Europe will groan many years

when it is to no purpose.

"So far as achieving their purpose! this war is concerned, England, Russia rance, and Italy are defeated, but have not yet awakened to that realization European Situation Discussed.

Sitting in his villa in Grunewald, sur marck, including many autographed ph he worked for some years, an whom he worked for some years, and whose pupil he was, Harden and I dis-cussed the present situation in Europe. The man who broke up the powerful and

notorious Eulenberg round table and sent princes, counts, and high personages to prison or disgrace, never lets persona feeling or sentiment affect his judgmen nor patriotism blind him to facts. He has never hesitated to criticise hi

nent for mistakes. He has own government for mistakes. He has the faculty of seeing the viewpoint of the crisis he was one of the men who he

Heel of Achilles,' as some people her

Turning to me, Harden then asked 'What do you think of Grey?"

"I have never agreed with the view

held in Germany that he is an arch fiend

do not know him personally, but I have

Sir Edward Grey Is Praised.

or the failure of England's foreign policy

POPE'S INTERCESSION WINS

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 19.-Pope Bene

British Execute a Spy.

Doubt American Was Spy.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-It became

States government have investigated the

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Two

their cases.

"Neither do I." declared Harden.

call Egypt.

Sees Crumbling of Allies' Power. "It is a bad sign when ministers begin to resign and to get from under," said Harden, referring to Delcasse's retirement and the attacks on Grey in England. "The Balkan diplomatic defeat, with

talked with numerous diplomats, he allies of Strumnitza is reported in a confusion among the allies, looks much ispatch from Caloniki. It is asserted like the beginning of the en.i. but I canwell, and they have always characte him to me as a man of high ideals and of peace loving nature. I should consider Grey's retirement as the worst possible blow to any hopes for peace within the "If Grey resigns, I believe it will be les because he may be considered responsible

Gallipoli adventure was responsible for developments in the Balkans, and for tha It is reported that a Bulgarian regi-tant refused to fight against the Serbs Kadibogatz, near Kris Serbs dilettants operation

#### Allies Face Huge Task. "From Enos to Belgrade are 1,000,000 Turks, Bulgarians, Germans, Austrians and Hungarians. What can an expedi-

tionary corps do against such an array of many ships it takes to land even 100,000 More Detailed Examination Into von Mackensen, and intercepted by the modern army, and that with the subma-Serbians, is said to be as follows: modern army, and that with the subma-rines active. It is inconceivable that the Cases of Condemned French. rines active. It is inconceivable that the

Harden was not of opinion that the trend of events in the Balkans against England was due to weak diplomacy. Russia is expected to follow the example of Italy in declaring war on Buigaria failure for that," he said. "It is indis "England can thank the Dardanelles putable that all of the Balkan states persons who have been condemned by the them, in no case was the information were much friendlier to Russia, England and France than to the central powers. archbishop of Cologne, has informed the supplied. The Balkans never dreamed of defeat for the entents, and believed Turkey would pended the execution of the sentences be swept away quickly.

Dardanelles Failure Costly. "When the allies could not show even a trace of success against Turkey and faced the Dardanelles failure, together with the Russians' retirement and the charged with espionage and tried by The appointment of Gen. Monro, the fac-French and English failure to break the court martial in London were both found tion claims, means a more strenuous efline in the west, their world simply fell guilty and one was sentenced to death

in upon them in the Balkans.

"Had the representatives of the allies been the greatest diplomatic geniuses in announced today. The prisoner sentenced graphs that the Serbians are striving to the world they could not have offset diplopy Widin to prevent the Germans matically the impression made on the announcemnt stated from establishing communication with Balkan peoples by the Dardanelles fiasco the Bulgarians by the Lom-Palanka and by the German and Austrian suc-The Serbian army is seeking to envelop sorry day for England when she entered

Harden said he was amazed to see surress over the turn of affairs in the ancing through Serbia to connect with Constantinople through Bulgaria, it cer-ainly should not have been difficult to gure out that such would be Germany'

Germans May Move on Egypt. Will the clearing of a direct road from rlin to Constantinople mean an attack pon Suez and Egypt?" I asked. "I'm not in the confidence of the gen-al staff, but it is conceivable that some such move is planned against England's

#### Where Allies Are Joining Fight in Serbia.



#### COUNCIL OF WAR HELD IN LONDON

(Continued from first page.)

Not Up in the Commons. Owing to the illness of Premier Asquith and the delicate negotiations which are STAY OF DEATH FOR TEN. proceeding between the allies, the enlighton the Balkan operations was not forth-

coming. There were more than a hundred quesict, at the request of the British and Belgian legations, has interceded with the Dardanelles, and the method of raisimperor William on behalf of Baron de Hemphuinne, the Countess de Belleville ing necessary men for the army, and Mile. Thulier, and seven other French while the ministers answered many of ing necessary men for the army, and Jermans to be shot. Cardinal Hartmann, which the public was anxiously awaiting

pontiff that Emperor William has sus-It is believed in some quarters that deagainst the prisoners in order that he may spite the plight of the allies in the Gallimake a more detailed examination into poli peninsula, there is no intention of abandoning the attempt to open the straits and sea route to Constantinople. Charged with espionage and tried by The appointment of Gen. Monro, the facfort there, and that when the right mo and the other to five years' penal serviment comes the Italian navy, if not the Italian troops, will cooperate in the at tempt to force the Dardanelles.

SON OF GREEK KING HURT Prince Alexander Breaks Leg in known today that agents of the United Fall from Horse While Riding

case of Kenneth G. Triest, the young to Battery Maneuvers. former Princeton student held in London as a spy, and failed to find any evidence ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 19 .- Prince A which would substantiate the charge. exander, second son of King Constan Most of the alleged incriminating docuine, has been injured severely by a fall ments supporting the charge were letters from his horse. While riding to battery written by the young man to friends and maneuvers the prince, who is 22 year relatives in this country and intercepted old, was thrown and fractured a leg. by the British authorities. It was found Queen Sophia and Crown Prince George that certain incidents mentioned in the brought Prince Alexander to Athens in

STOCKHOLM, via London, Oct. 19. being a man of sense and reason, he does not want to participate in the policy of those who are attacking him and bringing pressure on him. I'm inclined to think that he sees the utter uselessness of letting Burope bleed itself to death, as it is diagnosed his troubles as gastro-intestinal to the sees the utter uselessness of letting burope bleed itself to death, as it is nambuco and Dalalfven were sank, but the Soederhamn and Johannes-Russ are still affoat. The crews of all the steamer

various pilot stations, four other German mment which yesterday's meeting of the steamers were sunk by British submarines outside the southern Stockholm rchipelago during the last twenty-four ours. The names of these vessels have become known.

The Lalaifven was caught and sunk tions in the house on the orders of the day, just outside Swedish waters and within preceden dealing chiefly with near eastern affairs, sight of Swedish warships. There are of funds to this center from other parts now forty-one German ships, mostly iron of the country is proceeding in normal ore carriers, blockaded in Swedish waters. | fashlone

## BRITISH DIVER TORPEDOES

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were saved.
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## Stockholm Dispatch.

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street is threatened with an embarrass-

ment of riches, if it has not reached that Deposits in local banking institution now exceed the three billion mark, as

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#### ITALIANS FAIL IN TWO ATTACKS

Machine Gun and Flanking Gun Fire Wears Down Attempts Along Isonzo.

a Less Favorable Condition ROME CLAIMS VICTORY.

the Italian front:

The fighting on the Isomo front is extending. Yesterday afternoon a strong hostile gun fire began against our positions on the Tolmein bridge head near Tonale and Plava and against the Gorits bridge head and the plateau of Doberdo, which continued with great violence until evening and in some sectors throughout the night. Under cover of this fire Italian infantry at several points, began an attack. Also attacks on Krn, on Mrs-livrh, and before the positions of the Tolmein bridge head were unsuccessful owing to our machine gun and ful owing to our machine gun and flanking gun dre.

An attack against Monte Sabotino, west af Sajcano, likewine was re-pulsed.

Rome Reports Victory.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Italians have re pulsed an Austrian attempt to recapture Pregusina, in the Lake Garda region, and strengthened positions they recently gained in the Monte San Michele section of the Carso front, today's Rome disseddul Bahr, it apparently has been dem-onstrated that it is next to impossible for them to advance, with operations son-ducted within the range of reasonable and permissible sacrifices of men. In other words, it is still possible to dis-lodge the Turks, but to do so would cause atches reported.

Turks Hold Against Allies. El Jid Tepe, in the Seddul Bahr region, has been the objective of the allies. Comfortable Night Wear heavy guns stationed on its summit, they argued, could easily silence the forts at Tohanak Kale and Kilid Bahr. A survey of the ground, however, raises a serious question whether this theory is correct. The Turks, however, took no Children hances and defended the elevation suc

The landing at Ari Burnu in the north the landing at Ari Burnu in the northern some had a two-fold purpose. It was the time to threaten the rear of the Turkish forces at Seddul Bahr and also to place the Kodjatchemen Dagh at the disposal of the heavy allied batteries. The Children's Store

Allies in Bad Plight. Kodjatchemen Dagh was occupied by the British, but lost again. Kiretci Tepe was to serve as a flank position against possible Turkish attacks on the allied lines in and south of the Anafarts plain. It, too, was retaken by the Turks. From a strictly military point of view, political considerations disregarded, the allies on the peninsula are in a less facondition today than they we

**ALLIED FORCES** 

AT GALLIPOLI

oday than When They

Landed on April 26.

By Associated Press.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.—[Cor

a, after an eight day stay on the from

the allied troops at Seddul Bahr, on the tip of the peninsula, had been inactive for

more than three weeks. Field Marshal Limsn von Sanders, the

German officer in command of the Turkish forces. gave his idea of the general sit

"I am too old to be an optimist, but I

believe-I am absolutely confident-that

unless something extraordinary occurs we shall hold the allies where they are.

Advance Almost Impossible. So far as concerns the allied forces a

too great a loss to the allies. On that front, as at Anafarta, the Turks have used

every means to better their positions Though both fields of action are small the Turks have dug hundreds of kilome

The field marshal is 65 years old

moe.]—When the Associated Propondent left the Gallipoli penins

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BRITISH GUNS MOW DOWN F IN LOOS BA

Sir John French's Rep orated On in Descrip War Correspon

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Field m headquarters in Fran Since my communication the artillery on both sides very active on our front so Bassee canal. The enemy i have been repulsed. The continued reports in t commun ques of the repuls ish attacks northeast of have no foundation in fact. tions where the fighting above has taken place w correctly described as a Auchy Lez la Bassee, from about 1,500 yards d.stant.

yards northeast Vermeile

Outline of New IT
The new front now leave
line at a point about 1,200 ya
west of the southern edge
Les La Bassee and rube them
the main trench of the Ho redoubt in an easterly dir yards south of the souther Fosse No. 8, to the southwe her of the quarries, our tre-ning thence southeast, para 400 yards from the southwe of Cite Eaint Eile, to a poin westlof the horth edge of The line then runs along The line then runs along La Bassee road to the cha wards north of the high hill 70, and then runs sout point 1,000 yards east of Lo where it bends southeast to west to the slope of hill sions the western slopes binding southwest to a

truns due west back to or Ballent's Depth and the enord of the sall created in the enemy's line signs our old front, is Id-length. The depth of the sighalk pit is 3.200 yards. forced his troops ho'ding we attacked by forty batta After a heavy bombards my attacked our front th tween the quarries an but was everywhere rep

rards south of Loss ch

DESCRIBES TERRIFI BY PHILLIP GI BRITISH HEADQUART via London, Oct. 19.—The me news after that of the Br around Loos has been Sir communique announcing the enemy's counter attack slaughter Oct. 8. The full personal knowledge I can the counter attack as it was our battalion, typical no same action in other parts. The average age in this patient. ration was young. There many there who already he by many hours of horrib The test was to be greater were steady as veterons. Of German trenches, they know tack was at hand when the

lery began a concentrate Fought All Day was a terrible ordeal. 'The man batteries flung out quantity of high explosive possible to live under such storm, yet by luck not on the number of casual

For a considerable tin remained over our lines fi height and directing the This intensified at 12:30 Pluched full pitch at 2:3

They are immeasurably superior to anything yet offered. Why not see-Charles Murray in "A GAME OLD KNIGHT."

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## Scene Along Serbia's Strategic Railroad and Types of Soldiers Defending It.



crossed the frentier into Serbia a few days ago.

rava valley. This transportation highway is the key to the entire strat-egic situation and it was the first ob-jective of the Bulgars when they Mountain Section of Satoniki-Nish Kanway in Serbia. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

> British gunboats participated in he battle at Nieuport on the Belgian

fore 3:30 o'clock the entity opened with rifle and machine gun fire all along the time, so that a continued tream of bullets swept across the space between the opposing trenches some fifty yards in breadth. That apace was filed with smoke of bursting about an all the resk of battle, including toolson gases and smoke balls, but sufficingly through this dense turtain there showed up a line of black figures, and then another and then two more.

The German infantry was advancing four deep. They came on, shoulder to shoulder, swiftly, but not so fast that our

nachine guns and rifles were unready for

guns, they fired in rapid volleys and the machine guns plussed a same of lead upon those shadory figures in the smoke. Great numbers of German infantry fell at once and after a further short advance others lay down and small groups of them tried to crawl back in retirement. Our nachine guns and rifles concentrated pon-these groups and swept the interven

Finally Subdue Germans. Meanwhile the enemy's artillery had es blished an intense curtain of shrapne and high explosives behind our lines to prevent supports coming up, while one of their accuplanes flew no higher than 2,000 free directions their supports of artillery respicted in a companion way, dominating the enemy at about 5 o'clock, when they slackened are.

Secretaries of Allies, Asserts Plans Are Not Modified.

Austrian General Shoots Selft

FRENCH REPULSE **GERMAN ATTACK** 

EAST OF REIMS

Teutons Lose Heavily In At tempt to Capture Trenches After Heavy Bombardment.

PARIS, Oct. 19.-German attacks ale the western front at all points today were repulsed, the official war stateme

The most sanguinary fighting was the east of Reims, where an attack by a strong German force was repulsed, would indicate that President Wilson had This battle lasted the greater part o the day. The German losses are reported

French War Report.

To the east of Reims the enemy at tempted an attack with strong forces this morning on a front of approximately 6.2 miles between La Pompelle and Prosnes, which ended in a complete check. This attack had been most carefully prepared, it being preby the artillery, with the employment of suffocating shells and banks of chlorine gas.

The enemy infantry succeeded at first in penetrating some parts of our trenches of the first line, but was almost completely driven out by immedate counter attacks.

Drive Germans from Trenches. In the afternoon an energetic counter-offensive resulted in the expulsion of the last enemy troops, who were thus entirely thrown back into the trenches which they had left. The

course of that fruitless attempt heavy losses. On the rest of the front there were artillery engagements. These were particularly violent in Artois, in the sector of Loos, to the north of the Alsne, on the plateau of Nouvron, between the Meuse and the Moselle, in the forest of Aprement, and in Lorraine, to the south of Leintrey.

In the Vosges we exploded two
camouflets (small mines) which shattered enemy mine works.

Belgian War Report.

After having taken last evening, as the result of a violent bombardment, a post established on the east bank of the Yser-Ypres canal, the Germans were driven out that night by our

There has been an intermittent bom bardment at various points along our front in the neighborhood of Cost-herke, Noordschoote, and the "ferry-

Soldiers Die in Train Wreck. PARIS. Oct. 18.—Six soldiers were killed an many others were injured when a train conveying convalescent soldiers, which was due a the St. Etienne riation early this morning, wa

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J. A. Lew sonn of New York, former husband of Lillian Russell, created a near r.ot early this morning when he took a miner s p.ck and tore down a cons.der able portion of the walls of his room in the Hotel Utah. When interrupted by the hotel proprie tors, he stated he was in search of spooks that had disturbed his slumbers. He was inv.ted to leave the hotel, but decline

Steam Pipes Rattle.

intil two pol.cemen arrived. Lewisonn came here about a year ago for a rest on account of h.s nerves. The spooks proved to be no more tha the rattle of the steam pipes when the heat was turned on early this morning.

NEW WARSHIPS TO "FLOW."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-If salling ressels sail and the steamships steam what will the new American electrically propelled battleships do? This was the estion which today " stumped " a score of naval officers. Secretary Daniels solved the deep sea conundrum by opining the electric driven ships will " flow."

is only about ten miles from the rail-road in the upper Morava valley, and are reported to have got astride the line for a considerable distance. They also advanced into the Bregainitza and Strumpitza valleys, farther to the south, toward the railroad.

BRITTEN TELLS ASSOCIATION

ttacks Underwood Bill, Blaming

Addressing a noonday meeting yester lay of the Perfumery, Scap and Extract

Makers' Association of Chicago at Vogel

sang's, Congressman Fred A. Britten said:

"You who are opposed to a continuance of the war tax which expires this yes

fact, I am looking to see many articles no

ow taxed included in the bill to be re-

v.sed of the next congress.
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rope," said Mr. Britten, "there is bu

May 1, another \$50,000,000 can be charged

brought neither protection nor prospe

LEWISOHN, EX-HUSBAND OF

LILLIAN RUSSELL, RAMPAGES

New Yorker Uses Pickax on Walls

of Hotel Boom to Find Spooks-

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19.-[Special.]

It for Heavy Deficit in National

to get back into shape for service, even f recaptured.

Already the railroad has proved in-adequate for the movement of the Franco-British reinforcements being

troops are making forced marches to reach the firing line.

At best it is a slender highway on which the combined armies of the Serbs. French, and British will have to depend for supplies and reinforce-

Serbia's roads are described as the worst in Europe and almost impass-able to motor trucks and modern

troops yesterday took prisoners of fifty officers and 1,900 men and cap-

tured six machine guns and a great quantity of arms and municions

abanconed by the enemy, all with the loss of one officer and fifty soldiers.

German Report of Campaign. BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Further gains for

transport wagons used by the allies on the western front. The Serblans depend largely on oxen for hauling their small army transport wagons and artillery. The mountainous char-

Serbian Three Inch Field Gun in Action.

action. They were taken recently along the Danube front in the vicinity of Belgrade and Semendria before the present advance of the Austro-Germans across the Drina, Save, and

Lord Derby, "to give every man a change to do his duty—a last effort in behalf of voluntary service. I believe yet that the voluntary system can be made an im-

#### BRITISH GUNS MOW DOWN FOES IN LOOS BATTLE

Sir John French's Report Elaborated On in Description by

War Correspondent.

headquarters in France:

the artillery on both sides has been very active on our front south of La see canal. The enemy has made a ber of bomb attacks, all of which, have been repu sed. The continued reports in the German nun ques of the repulse of Britattacks northeast of Vermelles where the fighting mentioned above has taken place would be more described as southwest of

at 1,500 yards d.stant. It lies 3,000 yards northeast Vermelles Outline of New Front.

line at a point about 1,200 yards southwest of the southern edge of Auchy Lei LaBassee and rubs thence through the main trench of the Hahensollern yards south of the southern bulge of Posse No. 8, to the southwestern corner of the quarries, our trenches runaing thence southeast, parallel to and 400 yards from the southwestern edge

of Cite Saint Elie, to a point 500 yards The line then runs along the Lens-La Bassee road to the chark pit 1,500 point 1,000 yards east of Loos church. est to the slope of hill 70, and runs slong the western slopes of the hill, ending southwest to a point 1,200

it runs due west back to our old line. lalient's Depth and Length. The chord of the sallent we have rated in the enemy's line, measured thing our old front, is 7,000 yards in tength. The depth of the sallent at the shall pit is 3,200 yards.

Since Sept, 28 the enemy has reinforced his troops ho ding the front we attacked by forty tatts lons, which includes a division of the ward.

actude a division of the guard.

After a heavy bombaroment the enemy attacked our front this afternoon between the quarries and Hulluch, but was everywhere repulsed.

DESCRIBES TERRIFIC FIGHT. BY PHILLIP GIBBS.

ST CABLE TO THE CHICADO TRIBUNE. via London, Oct. 19.—The most interesting news after that of the British advance news after that of the British advance around Loos has been Sir John French's communique announcing the repulse of the enemy's counter attacks with great slaughter Oct. 8. The full story of this streat repulse has yet to be told. From personal knowledge I can write only of the counter attack as it was sustained by our battalion, typical no doubt of the lame action in other parts of the line. The average age in this part cular battalion was young. There were a good The average age in this part cular bat-salion was young. There were a good thing there who stready had been tested by many hours of horrible experience. The test was to be greater now, but they were steady as veterans. Crouched in old German trenches, they knew a counter at-tack was at hand when the enemy's artil-lery began a concentrated bombardment upon them in their section and all down theiline.

Fought All Day Long.
That was on the morning of the 8th. It not only strewn with shrapnel but Ger man batteries flung out an enormous quantity of high explosives which flung the earth in all directions. It seemed im-possible to live under such an annihilating storm, yet by luck not to be reckoned on the number of casualties in the bat-talion were fewer than might have been

For a considerable time an aeroptane runs ned over our lines flying at a great height and directing the artillery fire. This intensified at 12:30 o'clock and asserted full pitch at 2:30 in the afternoon. Our young soldiers endured the agony

#### IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR The Russians repulsed the Gor

Italy cut import duties on cereals Ex-Premier Caillaux of France,

It came quickly after that, snortly be-

Our men in the trenches could do no more. Beyond them in the smoke lay lines of German dead and wounded, fro whose heaps now there wrigited back only a few survivors. Our own losses in this battle were not negligible but when the men were relieved they went back with the knowledge that they not only repulsed the German counter attack, but

FRENCH POLICY UNCHANGED. remier, in Message to Foreign

PARIS. Gct. 19.—The French premier, M. Viv'ani, has telegraphed Sergius Sazonoff, Sir Edward Grey, and Baron Sonnino, respectively the foreign secre-taries of Russia, Great Britain, and Italy, that at the moment of a change in the French ministry he wished to declare to them that the modification did not involve ary modification of the policy which France was pursuing in concert with the

Austrian General Shoots Serif LONDON, Oct. 19.—Gen. Pickler of the Aus-ro-Hungarian army committed suicide today by shooting, according to a dispatch from Yienpa by way of Amsterdam to Reuter's relegram company.

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### KEEP UP BATTLE ON EVEN TERMS ON EAST FRONT

are doomed to d.sappointment, and, in Russians Claim Successes in Galicia; Germans Report Gains Against Riga.

mitting more than a billion dollars' worth of imports free of duty last year and chatter, a monthly deficit at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 since the very day of its operation, irrespective of the war in Eu-LONDON, Oct. 19.-The Russian forces under Gen. Ivanoff have won several local " With sugar on the free list after next victories in Galic a and Volhynia. This offensive, while keeping the Austro-German's busy, is designed also for its politpresent administration, and I have heard cal effect on Roumania in the Balkar no statement from the White House which

Otherwise interest in the eastern fron centers in the north, where the Gern continue to attack south of Riga, and th Soth sides lay cla'm to gains.

Russian War Office Report. PETROGRAD, Oct. 19 .- The war office oday made public the following official

In the region of Riga there is stubborn fighting along nearly the entire line. On the River Aa, below Mitau, the Germans have succeeded in occupying Kich. North of the Mitau-Neugut railway the Germans have succeeded in advancing. Enemy artillery yesterday opened fire aga the Elisenhof - Temmoul railway northwest of Friedrichstadt.

Our battle planes yesterday dropped fifty bombs on Mitau. Gross Ekau, and Neugut, on establishments be hind the German front. In the region of Duckern, south of Jacobstadt, we had the advantage in engagements with the Germans. In the region of Dvinsk there is heavy artillery firing at some points.

The successes reported yesterday on the middle Styr river have been developed. North of Rafalovka we captured numerous prisoners and Czartorysk was taken by our sudden attack in force. Turning simulta-neously both flanks of the Germans operating in this district, we took as prisoners more than 700 soldiers. We also took nine cannon and bomb throwers. Fighting and pursuit of

On the Styr above Czartorysk the

No Mail Orders Filled

#### Germans and Austrians have been put to Maht by a renewal of our attack. nia, capturing numerous prison ers and machine guns. According to later reports the number of prisoners taken Monday near Nova Selki include two entire companies of German in-fantry. Determined hand-to-hand figating near Komarova on the left bank of the Styr above Nova Sc.ki and near Bogus awks, northwest of Derazno, resulted to our advantage. The smoothness of our operations and the successful results attained are shown by the fact that a body of our

Riga region and a change in the Austri ans' favor in the fighting in Galicia were reported in an official bulletin this aft oon. The statement follows: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: South of Riga our troops stormed several Russian pos reached Duona, east of Bolkowitz. One officer and 240 men were taken prisoners and two machine guns were cap

tured. A Russian attack northwest of Jacobstadt was repulsed.

In the region of Smoley a French bi-plane, which was plioted by a Russian machine gun, was shot down by one of

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The battles on the Styr reported yes terday are taking a course favorable

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Oct. 19.-The official cor nication issued today says: The Russians yesterday continued ed region on the lower Styr river. Near Beguslawka, northwest Doazno, the enemy thrice successfully stormed one of our positions, but was put to flight by our fire, and in the hand to hand fighting we captured

and two machine guns. A Russian division advancing by way of Kulikovichi, on the Styr between Koki and Czartorysk, was re-pulsed on the east bank of the river. In the region of Czartorysk some of the enemy reached the west bank of the Styr, where the fighting continues. North of Rafalovka the Russians likewise attacked with strong forces, but

three officers and more than 500 mer

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## APPEALS TO ALL TO JOIN COLORS ZEPPELIN HITS CHIMNEY.

Airship Crashes Into Factory Stack in France—Orew Killed, Says Dispatch to London. Lord Derby Gives Gist of Plan LONDON, Oct. 18.—A London firm of glass manufacturers, which has a plant at Maubeuge, France, received the dollowing cable message today:

"The chimney of our Maubeuge works has been destroyed by a Zeppelin dashing into it. All the occupants of the Zeppelin were killed." Solve Recruit Situation.

he government has intrusted with the gist of the plan with which he hopes to

to call on his services for its protecti should enlist at once. All those fou physically fit and wishing to join the col ors at once could do so, and the remaind diffinise at their usual vocations subject to call when needed."

First Call to Bachelors. Unmarried and married men, Lord Perby explained, would be put into repective groups, and the bachelors calle By such a system, he pointed out, there

would be no sudden, unmanageable num-ber of recruits, but a steady supply, as needed by Lord Kitchener Some one had asked the speaker, he said, why recruiting was an urgent ne-cessity, to which he replied:

Work for Older Married Men. Lord Derby said that a fortnight would be allowed men who were called to adjust their private affairs. He hoped that with



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#### **Power Shearing Order Referred:** Locked Out Labor Men Blame Mayor.

ussion was necessary, but

doubt," said Ald. Charles a. Mr. Cermak's attacks on the for such an ordinance. But they am doing my duty by enforcing the law are indefensible; especially so as he himsould have to have a two-thirds vote in your of it, as the mayor would certainly self, as the balliff of the Municipal court, is sworn to obey and enforce the law. His retride his veto. Getting that many is action of attacking the mayor of Chicago because the mayor will continue to exercise the mayor enforces the law will do great influry to the cause of free government.

It had been expected that Mayor Thomp-on and Chief Balliff Cermak would meet the general meeting of welcome arranged for him at Cohan's Grand Opera house for him at Cohan's Grand Opera house and the meeting of 300 ministers in the Audhorium hotel the mayor had lambasted the head of the "wet" organization. And by telephone from Antioch wire for Chicago by automobile and go to once to the council session. He did not appear there, but went to his office as chief bailing of the Municipal court into disrepute, you abould not appear there, but went to his office as chief bailing of the Municipal court, that Chicago may be spared the speciacle of having an official of its courts of the city hell and rom there issued a reply to the mayor. Mayor Thompson's demand was that fermak resign and he followed it with a tetement that failure to take the tip rould result in a demand that he be

#### BLAME MAYOR FOR BARRING

The heralded dangling of ropes over the self-rails did not materialize, and resident Fitzpatrick

declined to enter the gallery as long as policemen held their thes and passed only these approved by "hand pickers."

"We have been barred out and Mayor Thompson is to blame," he said, "and we'll put the fires under some of those the said. The law says the council doors

leries thought they were going to be disappointed by the lack of any fireworks in which they were interested, but at the last inomesistiney got their excitement. At the end of the call of the wards Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, chairman of the committee on schools, fire, police and civil service, and presented and moved the passage of the maculation from that committee which sought to shut off the special police privileges of the garment manufacturers, aphoved by the committee after the manufacturers had refused to come before it during the investigation of charges of brutality.

Opposition—slight though it was—arose

osition—slight though it was—arose sued. ce. Ald. Oscar De Priest moved Mr. Harrah, for years co

#### MAYOR VS. CERMAK.

Thompson Attacks Head of United Societies and Chief Bailiff Comes Back in Heated Retort.

BY MAYOR THOMPSON. ent in no way agreed or implied that I ould not enforce the laws in accordance

would not enforce the laws in accordance with my cath of office. Personal likes and dislikes must be submerged when they conflict or inter-fere with the enforcement of law in accordance with the cath of office of a public official. It is not for an executive to construe or repeal any law, but to en-

exponent of home rule. The only way by which the people can have good govern-ment a truly free government, a govern-ment of personal liberty, a government of squal rights, is by honest enforcement of

If Anton J. Cormak, the secretary the club known as the United Societies, or any one cles, ever had in his mind that he could course me to violate my sworn duty he misjudges my conception of pub-

column, which does not include a the fraternal societies, organized as they ity of the council. his sworn duty as prescribed by law.

Mr. Cermak, as you are an officer of the Municipal court and as you have pub-licity demanded that a public official vic-

in a demand that he be Cermak, an officer of that court, and to being to the attention of the judges of simpeachment on grounds impeachment on grounds

tion of likes or dislikes; it is not a que of "wet" or "dry"; it is not a que

H. Lawley, and a roll call was in progress

Overlook One Vantage Point. tee report be deferred until the next meeting. They had been defeated on the roll call by fit to 6 before the

But the battle wasn't over. Ald. Lynch ness and carried it over by a roll call of-62 to 6. Mayor Thompson later was asked why he had not ruled against this type of reintroduction, as his predecessors re-peatedly had done. He said he had he personal interest in the matter and had

no desire to bar council action.

"I cannot say now," he added,
"whether the order will be carried out
or not. I shall have to look into the mat-

Wants Special Police Lists.
The order also directs Chief Healey o compile lists of the special police now shall the open, but they are not open when policesten are told who shall enter and who shall stay out.

"Of course I could get in it I would accept a pass from some of my friends, but I don't want to get in that way. I was offered a pass by City Clerk Siman but destined it."

used on strike duty and "their criminal records, if any," to report to the council the detective agencies hired by the employers in the strike, and to enforce against these men the same rules enforced against the strikers.

Ald Buck also had sent to the schools committee an order for an ordinance forbidding special policemen from wearing

committee an order for an ordinance for-bidding special policemen from wearing uniforms that may be mistaken for those The labor men who did go into the gal-tries thought they were going to be dis-pointed by the lack of any freworks in

BY ANTON J. CERMAK. Did you sign the pledge of the Unit

your personal opinion? You were at that

but for breaking your pledge.
As to impeaching me. I went be people as an advocate of personal lib-erty, and I shall continue to fight for that

principle, and if by doing so I am to be impeached I want the people who elected me to be the judges.

ground that he obtained his office through false promises and deception, which taints his title to the office.

floor all persons not having busin there. It was passed enthusiastically.

TELLS 2 MEETINGS ABOUT THAT PLEDGE TO THE WETS

manded that the municipal court judges have no fear at all. The salod discipline Chief Bailiff Anton J. Cermak, closed on Sunday from now on, secretary of the United Societies. He first will be closed, too."

Bishop Predicts Wide Effer Bishop Anderson electrined the ical followers of the mayor, who ed him with cheers and waving of

That is the law and this is my duty.

"From now on," the mayor concluded erstand that there must not be one Rally to Mayor, Speeches' Keynote.

"Let us rally to the support of the mayor; let us banish criticism, and boost," was the keynote of the other speeches. Arthur B. McCoid, attorney for the citisens' committee that has attempted to convict saloonkeepers under the Sunday

"There has always been criticism o lic officials. This meeting is called establish a new policy-to stand by leader. This is a turning point in the ant him right here. I introduce to you a leader of Chicago, the leader of Illies, and the man of the hour in the

takes," said the Rev. Timothy Stona. "A man who hasn't made mistakes is a God I don't believe you signed that pledge knowing what was in it. This city and

ministers of the Church Federation coun-cil. They were loudly enthusiastic over his renewed pledges to keep the saloem closed and to enforce the law. Leading

Baps United Societies on the mayor by the United Societies' ficials, Dr. Mitchell said:

" The United Societies, rep who has enough strength of mind and character to assert that the law providing for the closing of saloons on Sunday should be enforced. There is a rising tide

Order Not on Spur of Moment. The mayor prefaced his written state-ment with the assurance that the step or spontaneously or on the spur of the

tious, and mature consideration." He then declared that he bel had the support of the "better elemen of the community" and that even if he him or a single individual in all Chicago it would not change his attitude "one

he said, "and you may take it Hale Thompson is of little concern, but what happens to the people and the law on Sunday, explained his preëlection what happens to the people and the law pledge to the United Societies and declosed on Sunday from now on. They will be closed, too."

Bishop Predicts Wide Effect. Bishop Anderson electrified the assen blage with a brief address.

"We believe." he said, "that Chicago has inaugurated a movement that will sweep through the entire nation. We do not expect a Sunday school administrabelieve that the time has come when acts

charter the objections of two quire that is the law and this is my duty, quire that action on a committing and I'll do my duty. Through a misbe deferred until the next representation it was said I ordered the church council, presented the resolutions which indorse the mayor's "course to 6 before they could score" did not do so. I told the city collector mend this action to executives everywhere. and his action to executives everywhe as a "signal illustration of a plain dut; faithfully performed," and commend E action in trying to lay before the grand

Greeted at the Station.

When the mayor's special pulled into the Union station thousands of men women, and children "whooped it up for "This is the first meeting ever called to Big Bill." The parade to the Grand fol-dorse a mayor for doing his duty," said lowed. The automobiles were covered Big Bill." The parade to the Grand fol-

"The man who put the sun in Sunday

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# TO WETS ILLEGA

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"You pledged yourself, at their request, a saloon for a to use all 'honorable' means in promot-ing the objects of the societies. You cation and res

HIEF HEALEY TO REPORT ON BAR VIOLATIONS TODAY



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Opinion from Polson the previous meeting he is deferred; and in the meant Capitain of the local to from Corporation Counsel For Block's program would not be the opinion was that the counst defaulted its contract obligation of the city because the route to intimed in the extensions. och private property. rough the closed territory a e company refused to con he, to proceed under the pro-sed by Block. On his motifientire matter to his con vote of 61 to 7. "The Municipal Pier

ommission upon the city's ne ler on the north side were proeferred to the committee o ler" and the passage of

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State Traction Or Ald. Henry Utpatel pres frecting the corporation vene in any and all ought by the state utilities to enforce its recent tractioners; but on motion of Ald. proceedings" necessary to As a special committee to council at the funeral of the C. Racey, Mayor Thompso Ald. Richert, Watson, Kennand Lynch.

BAR LICENSE GOES AS RESULT OF CLOSI

No Takers.

ost \$1,000 at the city hall, be had for less than \$2,300. license was offered in Chic ing, with no takers. Otto Karnuth, owner of 3759 Fullerton avenue, provisione time ago with an extriending to open a second pi

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ontrol over saloon licenses."

Afd. Robert M. Buck expressed similar riews and they were sald to be held by very alderman outside the "always" the men and women who are members of

sign or face impeachment on grounds that the obtained his office by false pretion as may be deemed proper.

I make this demand for the reason the question as to whether or not put officials should enforce the law in accomplishing specials.

"The mayor said," he was told, "that Mr. Cermak should withdraw his state-

aid by some of them. He stood in the outer corridor of the econd floor from 6 o'clock until 9:30 and

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als to Discipline Calumet and South Chicago for Hegewisch Delay.

hise of the Calumet and South Street railway was pulled, up by the city council last night. te over the failure of the corporation to Hegewisch, the Ninth ward tative a week ago presented an ancelling its franchise rights. At tter of such importance should be con ared by the local transportation com before being acted upon, but on ond effort he was floored com-

Oninion from Folsom he previous meeting he had his or eferred; and in the meantime Chair Capitain of the local transports nittee had obtained an opinio Corporation Counsel Folsom that a program would not be successful opinion was that the company had city because the route to Hegewisel ch private property.

Ald. Capitain contended that the prope ure was for the city to open streets mpany refused to construct the to proceed under the program proentire matter to his committee he won vote of 61 to 7.

"The Municipal Pier." The two promised ordinances intender e the name of "The Pugh Mu al Pier" conferred by the harbon rion upon the city's new \$4,000,000 on the north side were presented and rred to the committee on harbors, arves, and bridges by their authors, ld John Kjellander and Ald Harry E

Both measures provide that the official title of the structure be "the municipal ples," and the passage of such a measure override the action of the harbon ion. There was a well defined et current that the administration sided not to oppose such action.

State Traction Orders. Henry Utpatel presented his orde ting the corporation counsel to inin any and all proceeding ight by the state utilities commiss ers: but on motion of Ald. Capitain acition comes up for action at the artment to "take all steps and ights of the city in the matter.

As a special committee to represent the council at the funeral of the late Edward Ald. Richert, Watson, Kennedy, Lawley,

BAR LICENSE GOES BEGGING AS RESULT OF CLOSINGORDER

No Takers.

cost \$1,000 at the city hall, were not to be had for less than \$2,300. Yesterday icense was offered in Chicago for noth-Otto Karnuth, owner of a saloon at

3750 Fullerton avenue, provided himself ome time ago with an extra license, intending to open a second place of busi-ness. The Sunday closing order led him change his mind and in the morning the ad appeared in THE TRIBUNE:

Saloon license-Free to May

have been turned back by saloonkeepers are offering them at bargain rates, some

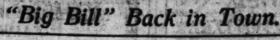
FORGED ROGER C.'S NAME? Roy M. Conniff Arrested While or Parole for \$18.50 Paper.

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MRS. WAYMAN NOW GUARDIAN

The appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wayman, widow of former State's Attor-hey John E. W. Wayman, as guardian ren, was approved yesterday.

Chicago Heights Man Killed. George Minicus, a contractor, 1442 Wallace Street. Chicago Heights, was killed yesterday when struck by the St. Louis fiyer of the Chi-cago and Eastern Illinois railroad. Minicus is survived by a wife and two children.





KATE ADAMS LAW GETS

Act Freed to Go to Father's Home and Reform.

Francis Long, the first woman to be con-

Graham on a test case. Yesterday it was decided to use her to make another test.— The detective was acting on a warrant about a reform.

of a disorderly house. When sentence was bilt hotel for about ten days. watch of the effect of imprisonment on he was just about to close an order for the morals of such prisoners. After thirty 20,000,000 pounds of harbed wire and sevdays it was reported her record was 100 eral carloads of acid, but declined to iden-

the home of her father in Texas and exhibited a rallroad ticket he had senf her. torney, whose name Peters mentioned, She was released. A report of her figure actions will be given to the court each month.

Was out of his office.

Was out of his office.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Morrison left for New York at moon to bring Peters back

accepted my offer," said Karnuth is son, negro, during the day filed an appeal evening. "I guess nobody wants in the state Supreme court at Springfield to test the constitutionality of the Kate sale of a \$300 municipal bond, and that paters, who was released on \$1,000 bail, Adams law. Notice to this effect was re-Chicago Hotel Keepers' Protective association at 180 West Randolph street.

> INDORSE G. O. P. CANDIDATES. Jackson County Republicans Will Support L. Y. Sherman, W. H. Thompson, and F. O. Lowden.

ON EVE OF \$8,000,000 JOB; LEGAL AND MORAL TEST. JUST THEN THE POLICE COME

First Woman Convicted Under Vice E. H. Peters Tells New York Sleuth Wire Order.

"I wouldn't have had this happen for ricted under the new Kate Adams law, the world; you've just lost me an \$8,000,

the effectiveness of the law in bringing from Chicago. News that the Chicagoan was wanted here leaked out only on Mon-She had been accused of being a keeper day, but Peters had been at the Vander-

imposed Judge Graham consented to keep | According to the detective, Peters said tify the purchasers. The distinguished When she was brought into count the looking men with whom he was talking woman declared she wanted to return to when the detective broke up the meeting

Attorney W. G. (Habeas Corpus) Ander- on a charge of larceny as ballee, for which Peters, who was released on \$1,000 bail, eived in a telegram at a meeting of the failed to appear when his case was called.

WANTS DIVORCE IN HURRY. Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne Says She Will Rush Things and Try to Regain Health.

Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne's suit Vienna, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Re-publican county central computers and washburne had expected. The pastreet, was arrested last night on a charge of forgery, alleged to have been Johnson county coday passed resolutions to have signed the name of Roger C. Bullivan to a check for \$16.50 while on parole from the Jollet penitentiary.

Vienna, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Republican county control formittee of publican county coday passed resolutions to account to have signed the name of Roger C. Bullivan Hale Thompson for national committeeman, and Frank O. Lowden for governor.

William Hale Thompson for national committee of the action will be started within a few days. "I am going to rush the divorce through and try and regain my health and happiness," said the civic worker and one time reformer of West Hammond.

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Mayor Thompson's political managers are just about ready to get into the open with the mayor's presidential sandidacy.

This is now believed by every major politician in Chicago. Republicans and Democratic, and if it had the official

Put Him in Open, Politi-

cians Think.

FOR PRESIDENT.

WISE ONES SA

"O. K." of Fred Lundin might be aserted this morning with full authority. Every development of yesterday's nome coming, carefully, ably and spectacularly staged, was indicative of the game to be played hereafter in Chicago, Illinois, and national Republican politics f the unanimous judgment of men who loon. For free lunch we have to put up the pay received. The envise big politics is any criterion.

Here's How It Looks. Careful analysis by men from all fac-

ago may be summarized thus:

1. Mayor Thompson's candidacy, ery shortly, will be announced, but only tentatively for the present, due to an greement between the mayor and Senaor Sherman, whereby the earlier efforts tion controlled by Mayor Thompson's

man candidacy. agers arrive at a realization that "Thomp-son" delegates and not "Sherman" delegates are being slated over the state and recipitate an open break, the cover will tered as a straight-out candidate in the 3. In preparation for such

raised for local and state purposes

More Junkets Expected. The two western expeditions of the mayor are held to be self-explanatory, in with similar excursions into the

Arrangements in Illinois necessarily the Cook county and the Republican state cket by the city hall forces, and, un doubtedly, the nomination of a state ticket that is friendly, with an eye out to the main chance of electing a L'nited States enator in 1918 and the control of the

Quite a Chunk of Politics. All this sounds like an extensive menu flying around with the Mayor can be nd who agree that it is entirely logical The mayor's political cabinet, on arriv ing in Chicago, found reports from down-state that were entirely antisfactory. The word has come up that the Sunda; losing policy has helped the mayor with

larly with the wefs. mayor's lieutenants figure, on basis of first hand information gathered He Almost Had Landed Barbed on the way to Frisco and return, that the Sunday closing publicity has been enough in itself to put Mayor Thompson on the

was released from the bridewell vesterday
That Two Years Ago Was
after servine (fills) and the bridewell vesterday
after servine (fills) and the b -Appropriation Needed.

Chief of Police Healey and Chief of for the use of moving pictures in the preention of crime. Chief Healey said that during the last week "movies" have but an appropriation is necessary to pay for developing the films and displaying years ago and joined the police depart-the pictures in the different stations at ment. Sergt. Toolen was assigned to roll call. He believes this system should break up an organized band of auto be installed as a regular feature of police | thieves

BURY MR. MANSFIELD TODAY gang. Ralph Duncan, one of the prison Widow and Relatives to Hold Serv- can. ices of Late U. S. Boat Inspector at His Late Home.

The funeral of Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, late United States steamboat inspector, will be held this afternoon at the Mansfield home, 726 Sheridan road. Burial service will be read.

CHINESE SALOO TO CLOSE DOORS

Birds' Nest Soup and Shark Fin Lunch Too Costly with Dry Sundays.

The Young China buffet, a saloon oper ated by Chinese at 233 West Twentysecond street, will discontinue before Nov. 1. Sunday closing is given as the cause for going out of business. A Chinese athletic club will occupy the place. "No use trying to do business in Chinatown with a closed Sunday," said Lee Yuen, the white aproped attendant Sunday is one big day here, and we might as well close up shop if we have to keep closed on that day. "When we opened this sai

years ago it was the first place of iti "It costs money to run a Chinese

and birds' nest soup. Those things cost

whole lot of junk. No Junk for the Oriental. The American saloonkeeper puts up free lunch of sausage, rye bread, and onions all chesp stuff. If you handed a

Chinaman that kind of lunch he'd thro it at you. "Yes, sir, it costs dough to set up week we have to give our patrons They have to be the imported kind. If you tried to put the American seeds over on them they'd wreck the place

"Chinamen are good spenders-the bea in the world. They want the real good and don't try to hand them any of th

Some Bibbers of Wine. " I'll bet we sell more wine here-I me ergency an ample "war fund" is be- the real grape juice with the fizz-than any saloon in town. When the Chine has money he's a sport. No beer or boot for him. He wants a nice cold bottle of

> "On Sunday the Chinese come he from all over town. It is their only day of recreation. But Chinatown will have no him with the saloon clos He'll stay at home and play dominoe

Twelve Liquor Cases Dismissed. hotel proprietors charged wth violating Municipal Judge Graham yesterday for Frank Bering of the Hotel Sherman, H. O. to beat up these girls, who are the mothers Day of the Congress hotel, Ernest J. of the future, then I say to them, we'll Stevens of the Hotel La Salle, Charles have to defend ourselves. We wouldn't McHugh of the Lexington hotel, C. Borch ardt, Michael Crouse, Edward Denahy, R. J. Stevens, M. J. White, D. Hogg, T. J. McDermott, and T. M. Sullivan.

SERGT. J. S. TOOLEN KILLED BY ROBBER IN LOS ANGELES

former Chicagoan Shot While Trying to Break Up Organized Gang of Motor Thieves.

Chicago relatives of Police Sergeant J. Toolen of Los Angeles, who was killed by an automobile thief Monday night, left or that place yesterday. Clarence A Toolen, a brother and a partner of Atorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, said before Police Take Movies of Notorious leaving that the funeral probably would be held in Chicago. Sergt. J. S. Toolen was well known her

and once was connected with the state's attorney's office as a law clerk. He late graduated from the Kent College of Law Detectives O'Brien have evolved a plan and the Lake Forest college. He also attended Notre Dame, where he won ath letic fame as a football player. He was the son of the late Andrew J. Toolbeen taken of about a dozen criminals who was commissioner of public works walking and standing before the camera, in Chicago twenty years ago.

He went to Los Angeles more than eight Monday he arrested several boys and

they confessed to being members of the ers, implicated his brother, Harry Dun-Sergt. Toolen went to the home of the Duncan family. Harry Duncan appeared

at the head of the stairs with a revolver He, fired at the policeman. The bullet struck Sergt. Toolen in the chin and being deflected penetrated his heart. Duncan escaped to the foothills in the

# ntrose, where a second brief vicinity, of Pasadena. A posse of 200 are searching for him.

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> to prove that in certain cases girls receive from 7 to 8 cents an hour for their work iney Hillman, leader of the strikers. years ago it was the first place of its produced 150 of the envelopes issued at kind east of San Francisco. I understand the East Chicago shop of Rosenwald &

> > ed," he said. "On these envelopes is printed the number of hours worked and up by the timekeeper for the company They are not from one department or for one kind of work, but for many sorts of work. This pay was not given for work by the day, but indicates the actual per our scale in force the year round."

Girl Insulted by Foreman. One of the girls from the Rosenwald & Weil shop, Mandy Spilen of 1208 One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, testified she had been improperly approached by a foreman of the shop. Her testimony was given in answer to Ald. Utpatel's question

"He tried to make dates with the gir for himself and his friends in Chicago, season, she said, her wages were \$8 a week; in slack time, \$3. She worked from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the busy season, she said, though she was not per-

regarding the moral effect of low wages

Mother Jones was another witness. She protested against a growing mili-

admitted having come to Chicago so re-cently as Saturday, and consequently, she said, she had no ground for discussing "If I were mayor," she said, "I'd find men who won't pay living wages. "I do know from these girls that they get only 8 cents an hour, and that don't

be good Americans if we didn't. I say,
'Go to it. We'll fight.
"I've prevented violence again and
again. I've gone into saloons to tell'the men to go on home, but violence is neces-

sary sometimes.
"If they'd give the salaries of the military and the gunmen to the workers they might avoid a strike. We don't want any of their miserable charity; what we want is just plain American justice. No representatives of the employers at-

tended the hearing.

The strike situation also occupied the

nt. Neither report was adopte committee, despite protests fro Cormick, Buck, and Kennedy, o ground that the committee could only ider the report of a proposed submittee which had never been appropriate the could only the could be could be

> SAME OLD STORY: SHE WAS "BARGAIN" HUNTING.

Wisdom is born of expe-

Humanity waits for the

big things of life, but they are worth waiting

Insinuations and sneers

are cowards' weapons-

they imply what dare

not be verbally ex-

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with distinction

you must wear dis-

tinctive apparel.

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rience, while intellect is the untried gift of the

Mrs. Helen W. Scott Pays \$3,000 for Paintings She Thought Were Worth \$20,000-Now She Sues.

Eleven reasons why Mrs. Helen W Walter A. Scott, wants \$10,000 from Mrs. Clare E. Mittelstaedt of 1641 Rascher ave nue, and her brother, Charles A. Weltemeyer, are given by Mrs. Scott in a bill f particulars she filed in the Superi ourt yesterday. Mrs. Scott charges misrepresentation in

the sale to her of "old masters." which she says she was told were-well, they were old masters. These are the pictures Airs. Scott says

she thought she was getting: she thought she was getting:

Landscape—By Emil Van Mercke.
Cow in Woods—By Rosa Bonheur.

Landscape—By John Constable.

Figure of a Girl—By H. Henner.
Autumn Scene—By R. A. Blakelock.

Pair of Horses—By A. Mauve.

Mother and Child—By Josef Israele.

Landscape—By William Keith.

Western Plains, with Cattle in Foreground—
By William Keith.

Landscape—By J. Inners.

Landscape—By A. H. Wyant.

Mra. Scott says she paid somewhat

more than \$3,000 for the pictures, and

more than \$3,000 for the pictures, an thought she was getting a bargain, as the worth of the originals is said to be \$20,000

Saloon Man Denies Violation. for himself and his friends in Chicago,"
she testified.

Her testimony was borne out by Kate
Gozder, a worker in the same shop, who
said she was obliged to pay 5 cents a
week for drinking water. In the busy
season, she said, her wages were \$8 a

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18.4 x 10.10 .... 825

20.9 x 13.7 .....1325

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### ECONOMIZE OUR SOLDIERS.

The expenditure of a few more American lives friendly will not be grudged except perhaps by further military reverse. the families of the several deceased and by the The fortunes of the entente allies may now be troop captain who has lost one of his noncoms.

for a corporal, eight for a sergeant, etc.

haps it would not be impertinent to suggest hinted in parliament itself.

A SUCCESSOR FOR MRS. YOUNG. Mrs. Young retires from the superintendency of schools in the interest of a sorely needed harmony university presidents named probably would accept in the west. the responsibility of nominating one or more candi-

dates and their judgment would be guided by knowl-

tions is not satisfied with them. There is need for when war comes and may be fatal.

A strong constructive superintendent should be the scale in the least time possible. backed up by a small but able board of trustees appointed not to catch blocks of votes, but because army on the continental scale under arms. We they have the character to seek courageously and must have, however, back of our small first line singly the welfare of the schools and the intelligence force a well trained and well supplied reserve, and English periodicals apply the rule to those. to follow and support the policies of the pedagogical there is but one way to insure this. The British

Expert knowledge or special interest in education should not be a bar to a place on the board nor exceptional fitness a bar to the office of superin-

#### EVANGELIZING FOOD.

Apple day has passed and our evangels of distribution have now undertaken the cause of the system which will give us adequate defense is unipotato, a worthy vegetable though lowly. Already versal military service. they have made converts to the peach, the grape, and the raisin.

Backed in each case by the mayor's proclamation, these propagandists of food products have been solving the high cost of living in a typical American way. What other nation ever thought of evangelizing distribution?

If these campaigns have any meaning, it is that distributive machinery is inadequate. It is entirely ure but as a domestic reform. compatible with our national temper that we should go at mending the situation with a brass band and a moral attitude.

#### THE MAYOR RETURNS.

of Chicago, known to everybody here for short as we believe that, to be a blessing, personal liberty Big Bill, came home yesterday from Minneapolis and must go hand in hand with personal discipline; depot by nearly all our prominent citizens. The to degenerate into irresponsible license. mayor came in on No. 9, southbound, having con-

hected with it at the junction. All the automobile cars in town were at the depot to meet the mayor and all were tastily and lavishly decorated with signs eulogizing Chicago and predicting a big future for this place. It is hinted that he mayor has persuaded a big canning factory to lude himself into imagining that self-discipline cente here that will employ a hundred hands and is an American virtue of today. make a market for peas and beans raised here. Spoiles by misguided parents, undisciplined by

Many encomiums were heaped upon the mayor. It was a big demonstration all the way from the women. Manhandled by poverty or mollycoddled depot to the town hall where the procession escorted by wealth, the tendency is everywhere the same; his honor, Mr. Thompson, with citizens on foot and distinguished citizens in automobiles. It was a big ship of self. mys he never saw a bigger meeting at the depot, national flag. ot even when Bryan went through two years on

is honor took the right position when he closed the tems. loons and the demonstration was in honor of his ing that which is thought right by all except ome of the fellows that have been running the

Speeches were made in His Honor Mr. Thompper and many felicitations were showered upon him and Mr. Thompson said that he would spect, would be a splendid army for use not prirather be right than be president if he couldn't be marily against foreign forces but against Amerioth. It is expected that a great deal of progress can weaknesses.

is going to be made in the town by the things that Mr. Thompson is going to do for it and the Hon. Fred Lundin says that you can take his word for it, this is going to be the biggest small town in this

THE LESSON OF ENGLAND'S PERIL.

The situation in England continues to force upor the indifference and ignorance of America lessons of tragic emphasis. For those Americans who will not think, who insist upon believing in their own theories instead of testing them fairly by obervations of fact, there is no hope. Mr. Bryan and his followers will learn nothing because it is more com fortable not to learn. But every other American and especially men in office and places of leader as reported under onth to the United States gov- ship, and, most important of all, the editors and writers of the press, ought to be taking home the les sons of protracted unpreparedness which England is giving us today perhaps at the cost of her

When the war began we were inclined to assume that German preparedness involved an initial adwhich have been wasted, spotled, returned, dupit- vantage which in time would be canceled by the ented, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, steady rise of her enemies' power. If we are not late in arriving at their destination, or that re- of the conflict that German preparedness is a conmained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers tinuing advantage which tells at every stage, and we must see how British unpreparedness continues bringing a seemingly endless succession of disaster The initial advantage of the first tremendous, staggering blow paralyzes the unprepared, but when this preparedness is expressed in blow after blow the effects of unpreparedness are not escaped.

England has done extraordinary feats since the war began. She has done better than we have ever done. She has been able to do more than we could do in a similar disaster. Let us realize that. Yet because England was not prepared she has not been able to overtake her adversaries and to convince the Mexicans that our national pur- has been compelled to see military defeat translated pose is not only nonaggressive but acutely into critical diplomatic defeat and that again into

at their ebb and the tide may turn in their favor. Respecting the latter fact, THE TRIBUNE, while It would be hazardous indeed to prophesy, for sociferously applauding Mr. Wilson's method of the forces which must determine the outcome of such irradiation is there from the gold of the crisped mpressing our Mexican neighbors with the hu- the conflict are many and deeply flowing. Yet the leaves. Jack Frost is as clever a wizard as the dwarf manitarian ideals of the administration, ventures situation in which the great empire now finds herto repeat its previous suggestion that our small self is enough to shake even the stubborn courage the trick of spinning straw into gold. This young supply of trained soldiers and especially of trained and self-confidence of the ruling Briton. At ash, robed all in yellow—what can the sun add to its officers be more carefully conserved. The life of a moment when the mighty German fist is bat- splendor? And those farther tree-tops, that show seasoned noncom ought not to be invested in tering its way toward Constantinople and Suez, against the sky like a tapestry, the slenderer branches Mexican good will when that of a civilian would when problems of strategy and of politics as serve almost as well. It is probable that a deeper critical as any British statesmen were ever called of threads in a pattern—can the sun gild their gratification is felt by our Mexican fellow repub- upon to solve confront them, a cabinet crisis im- refined gold? How delicate is the tinting of that licans at bowling over a man in an American uni- pends, an influential body of the press, compelled cherry, the green of which is fading into yellow, each form, but perhaps a compromise could be made by official reticence or complacency in the teeth of leaf between the two colors: this should be described at a ratio of say three civilians for a private, five persistent misfortune, is hammering the govern- in paint. ment, measures of urgent moment are hanging Now that we have recognized Carranza per- fire, and the danger of internal revolution has been

that Mr. Carranza prevail upon his enthusiastic It is well enough to talk of having 3,000,000 men followers to recognize the United States. We do by next spring. But what of next week? The It was as if the woodland had burst into flame. not wish to exaggerate a mere play of the Latin- German wedge is being driven daily into the rend-American temperament, but, after all, our stock of ing Balkan barriers. The Gallipoli campaign is virtually conceded a failure, Greece is ominously hesitant, Roumania immobile, Italy concentrated C. W., "the cradle of the deep." on her monster task of surmounting the Alpine ramparts, the Russian winter is closing the Polish campaign with a deadlock, the French drive and there is much to be said for the plan for selecting the British drive have not yet reached a vital her successor proposed by Trustee Loeb. The three point in the first line of the vast German defenses

What we ought to take to heart is that England was not prepared for war in peace and is not prepared for war now after fifteen months of desper-Whether this plan be adopted or not it is hoped ate if confused effort. The disadvantages of an the selection of the next head of Chicago's school system will in some way be made expert and non-politiernment at war are very great at best. When they cal. Is this too much to ask of the powers that be? have not been reduced to a minimum by fore-

a great forward drive under some forceful and pro- Our theory always has been that we could stave ment." organized and prepared cast their full st

> Happily for us, we need not maintain a large volunteer system which gave the "territorial" force and "Kitchener's army" has proved a failure. The question of conscription now rends the nation when the empire's fate is in the balance. There is but one system in our day upon which we can afford to rely, and that should be adopted, not under stress of war, but in the calm of peace. We may compromise and shilly shally, but the only

#### Editorial of the Day

NOT MILITARISM BUT SELF-DISCIPLINE.

[From the New York World.] Not enough attention has been given to the extension of military training not as a war meas-

With an adequate navy we do not greatly have to fear what any other nation can do to us.

we can do to ourselves. The World certainly yields to none in its sup-Mayor the Hon. William Hale Thompson, mayor port of the personal liberty of our citizens. But

nearby parts where he has been and was met at the that when it fails to do this it immediately tends The chief test of individual freedom is its capacity for voluntary self-subordination. It is the display of that capacity which makes republican France so glorious today. It is the

absence of that capacity which makes men shake But surely no clear-sighted American can de-

impotent school teachers, our tendency is to grow up into self-willed men and self-indulgent

We remain seated to the music of our national

We are unquestionably still patriots, but we are becoming slightly paunchy patriots who need There can't be any doubt that our citizens think a course of stiff training to tone up our sys-

We wish that the 400,000 continentals that Secretary Garrison's plan contemplates could be 4,000,000. Four million men from dudes to dock hands, reabsorbed into our daily life, who had learned that prompt bodily and mental obedience to orders does not constitute humiliation and that self-discipline is compatible with self-re-

#### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO RUDYARD KIPLING. Though nations hate, within thy heart Let Love keep open door; Dead is the great soul of Art, When it forgets to soar.

AFTER presenting arguments to show that ar ectric heater, instead of being the dearest thing world, is the cheapest, D. S. S. concludes winter mornings what joy does its warm cheerful glow bring into the room filled with the cold wintry air."

NOW, we own an electric heater about two fee high, and after it has been running an hour it is about as warm and glowing as a penguin. Where dost thou get that glow stuff?

INTERRUPTIONS IN THE LITERARY LIFE. [From the Wilson County, Kan., Citisen.] re-reason we sent in no items last week was that be kept us at home and made us help can fruit, the we did not get down town to get the news.

COULD we communicate with Carmen any morning about 9 o'clock, we'd remind her that the nation which produced Bach and Kant also produced the pestiferous German band.

Where Bryant Got Off. Sir: Bryant began all right. But now, honest f you were an aged and respected poet, with by heating it in a double jacketed boiler. what Mr. William Ellery Leonard calls "a magnificent head." would you sell your name and venerable portrait to adorn the title pages of books you did not write? Anyway, I don't know a single "imagist" who would! Should a born poet become a "great national tone-imparter"? Must we admire a quitter? Yours for the muse, HARRIET MONROE.

HE skies they were ashen and sober, and the leaves they were crisped and sere, as I sat in jacketed boller and raise the temperathe porch chair and regarded our neighbor's patch of woodland; and I thought; The skies may be ashen and sober, and the leaves may be crisped and sere, but in a maple wood we may dispense with the sun, Rumpelstiltzkin, who taught the miller's daughter and twigs, unstirred by wind, having the similitude

No. I said; in a hardwood thicket, in October, though it were the misty mid region of Weir, one would not know the sun was lost in clouds. At that moment the sun adventured forth, in blazing denial.

THE torpedo blast, relates the W. G. N., rocked the immediate neighborhood. "Including," offers

Why Colyum Conductors Light a Fresh Seegar. Sir: I am c. to k. what new Luther Burbank cal welfare standpoint during the winter has been at work in the animal world and months are the saits, the mineral matter, developed a breed of "lady mule," capable of contained in grapes. And probably from "suckling her offspring." Honestly, now, is the the same standpoint the fresh fruit qualjoke on the Line, or did you do it with malice C. H. D. aforethought?

IT may please Double Barrel to learn that so successful was his jest, ever so many persons have written in to say that the mule is a hybrid. MEM. FOR THE CITY ED.

"City Ed: Some nut with a hare lip telephoned with a complaint. As nearly as I can guess some railroad has piled bricks against his house, The community wants peace in its school affairs, thought and preparation in the calm and freedom and whenever the wind blows a ton or so of So much of it as has given thought to school condi- of peace they are certain to imperil the nation bricks falls on the family dining table. I advised him to move, but he seems to like the excite-

gressive influence. Cannot the second city in the off attack or conclusive defeat while we prepared ALTHOUGH our business is to provoke the company since King John in 1215 gave dence on shore was the old monastery of country obtain a big brain and an inspiring will to to win. We cannot do this in an age when nations making of wagers rather than to settle them, we the citizens of the metropolis the power La Cartuga. near La Palma, on the island and reply that quotation marks are placed before year to be raised to that high office. a ;, :, ?, or ! when only a word or phrase in the sentence is quoted, and after the punctuation III. in 1220, having its charter subsequentmark when the entire sentence is quoted. The comma and period are excepted, although some

UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. From a review, in the Hibbert Journal, of Croce's "What Is Living and What Is Dead of the Philosophy of Hegel."

HIS logic of philosophy was Hegel's discovery, a momentous event of inestimable value in the history of human thought, and a permanent enrichment of human reason. . . . It seemed, and it still seems, a bold paradox, but it has become a possession of philosophy. Reality is a concept, concrete and universal, holding together in indissoluble unity terms which, in abstraction from one another and from their unity in the con- Bread street, in London, and is the third to cept, are contradictions, absolutely exclusive and have been occupied by the guild. It was even destructive of one another. The best known erected from the designs of Sylvanus hall, follows: and typical example is the first concrete concept with which the "Logic" opens, the category of becoming. Becoming is the synthesis of two categories, being and nothing, each of which in the vested funds and extensive holdings of still in a jail. There is absolutely no free abstract is the negation of the other. Their union in the concrete concept is not mutual destruction and pure negation, but the attainment of a higher reality by the negation of negation. This is the But, navy or no navy, we do have to fear what principle of thought or reason in all its manifestations. Thinking is a movement through negation to a reconciliation of contradictions in a ing to soldiers and sailors crippled in the higher, that is, concrete unity. It is the great dis- present war. tinction and the lasting glory of Hegel to have made this logic of philosophy explicit.

WHILE all of the foregoing is good reading the final word is especially delightful. "A DRUGGIST friend," writes Ursus, "pulled

this one, which only Annette Kellerman can handle: 'Teaspoonful on going to bed in water.' WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON! [From the Chicago Isractite.]
Mrs. Ig. Weil and daughter Frances and grandson Harold
eave Monday for Pine Bluff, Ark., to attend the wedding

"A CASE where the suggested 'thon' for the

possessive would have well served."-The Line. "What do you mean by possessive?" inquired the Missus. "Why, possessive pronoun," said we. a beautiful country place at Hythe, on the "But this refers to him or her," said she. And seacoast of Kent, where the house is full then we recalled that the head proofreader, with of art treasures, and, as I mentioned some tears in his eyes, tried to interest us in the break, weeks ago, is in the oil business in Lonbut we had our hat on, and would not stay to lises. Steve Erskine, the genial station agent, anthem, remain covered at the passing of our ten. Showing again what a poor, erring creature

> Arnold Outdone. Sir: Old Matt O'Keefe says his definition of owed sister, the Princess of Iser culture is to be able to comprehend and appreclate everything that appears in the Line, and

Waterloo, Ia. HAVING recognized Carranza, the administration will resume its policy of watchfully waiting for something to turn up.

to elucidate to less fortunate friends. E. R. S.

"NEVER eat until your stomach feels overfull."-Doc Evans.

You know what he means. HALE, the Conquering Hero, returns.

ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. [Comright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evana] "TEETHING ECZEMA."

How to Keep Well. ...

no sign of a rash until after wee

REPLY.

SLEEPING OUT IN WINTER.

Think I would like to continue the prac

tice through the winter. I use a couch

REPLY.

REPLY.

Settle the matter on the basis of comfort. The worst that can happen is that you may be uncomfortable. Many large stores now carry a complete line of sleeping-out apparel. For the head there are woolen hoods. The most comfortable form of bedding is a sleeping bag. There are woolen sleeping socks. A comfortable slipper is made of sheep skin tanned with the wool left on. On very cold nights you may need to warm your bed with a hot water bug before you retire.

SANITARIUM IS ADVISED.

smoked since 10 years old fifteen to

started to expectorate, and if I touch my

right lung and breathe deep I feel pain

I'm afraid I've got consumption. 1. Would you kindly advise me a hospital, because

am not in condition to spend anything

REPLY.

CAUSE OF TICKLISHNESS.

N. F. asks: "What is the cause of ex

REPLY.

people are built that way. Up to a certain

point one can realst giving way to the sensa-tion. Except as such will power control is a

rtly mental and partly physical.

2. Do you think the changeable New

1. New York City has a splendid s

the feet and head particularly?'

GRAPE JUICE AND GRAPES. HE department of agriculture thinks the use of grape juice out of grape season should be promoted. In order to encourage every house wife to put up grape juice they have issued a Farmers' Bulletin (No. 644), in which they give methods of putting up

this beverage. Only sound grapes should be used. All dirt should be washed off. The grapes are crushed in a cider mill, or, lacking that, in the best vessel for the purpose available. To get a white grape juice the mash is strained before it is heated. To get a red grape juice the mash is eated and then strained.

To make white juice, place the mashed grapes in a clean cotton cloth, close and wist the ends until the juice has been be heated to a temperature of 200 or over. The best temperatures are between

165 and 176. Pour into a clean glass or porcelain vessel and allow to stand twenty-four ting the juice through a cloth filter and letting it run into clean sterile bottles, Put the bottles filled with juice on a board placed in the bottom of the double ture to something less than 200-180. Stop while hot with corks that have been in hot water for three minutes To make red fuice the mashed grapes are heated in a boiler to 185 deg Then the pulp is placed in cloth and the juice is dripped. The juice is sedimented filtered, bottled, and pasteurized as is the

case with white juice. Grape juice is an excellent beverage. are very necessary to keep the body in grapes at this season of the year should be put in cold storage and held for the

winter and early spring. While most of the salts of grapes needed for health are found in grape juice it will be better if grapes are eaten occa onally. Raisins do not wholly fill the need of fresh grapes. Grapes have a great deal of fuel value. For fruit they are rather high in proteid and fat. Of protein, the tissue builder, they have as high a percentage as bananas, and higher than other fruits. The proteins of grapes may not be available to repair muscle waste, but when eaten they spare muscle fust as gelatin spares it.

Grapes, compared with other fruits, are rich in fats. However, sugar is the principal food substance in grapes. Perhaps of equal value with sugar from the physiities of grapes so difficult to analyze are of still greater importance.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. [Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.] R CHARLES WAKEFIELD, the traveling about among the islands and newly elected lord mayor of Lon- along the shores of the Mediterranean. don, who will be inaugurated into For a considerable time he resided office with the customary old time Egypt, at Ramleh, a seaside resort a few pomp and ceremony on Nov. 9 next miles from Alexandria, under the name

Once he was shipwrecked on the coast of

"It is the only place I can call

in my own island of Majorca I ever feel

exactly as if I were in a hotel or, worse

dom of home there." This passage is con tained in a book which he wrote descrip

ing his shipwreck entitled "Shipwreck

beth, who often visited him on his isla id

The archduke was a prolific writer and

published a large number of books, mos of them at Leipsic. There is one of a mos

erudite character on the subject of Ithac

while another magnificently illustrated work of his is on the island of Zante, the

obtained for him membership of the In-

epent in laborious historical, geograph-

ical, and botanical researches, which wo

entific world. But his comm

for him considerable celebrity in the sci-

with the latter were all in writing and few

He was not handsome, not even distin-

auished looking, dressed abominably, con-

prince of the blood, and on the rare occa

Hofburg to call upon his cousin Empero

difficulty in obtaining access even to the

Owing to the secrecy with which he en

vironed his entire life-no strangers were

permitted on his estates on the island of

Majorca and elsewhere-all sorts o

stories became current concerning him

of Capri, peo, led with lovely houris, who

cachuca. According to others the chil-

whom he was greatly attached and who

to say, his place at Majorca-was a spe

under the surveillance of a stately due

Francis Joseph he experienced the utn

sions when he turned up at the

grand dignitaries of the household

. A Midsummer Night's Dream," and

master of the ancient Guild of of Prof. Neufeld, hardly any one being Cordwainers and the first member of that aware of his identity. His favorite resito elect their own chief magistrate every of Majorca, and which he had formed into an ideal spot and christened The Cordwainers company, which has Miramar. been in existence since the reign of Henry Like his younger brother the Archduke John, who perished so mysteriously while Queen on his way from Montevideo to Valpaly confirmed by Henry VI., by

Elizabeth, by James I., and by King Wil- raiso on a sailing vessel owned and com

liam and Queen Mary, has contrary to manded by himself, after he had divested popular impression, nothing whatsoever himself of his imperial title and preroga to do with the manufacture of cords and tives, as well as of his Austrian citizen ship, to assume the name of John Orth. It is the guild of leather workers, and the late Archduke Louis Salvator was pas the name is derived from the fact that in sionately fond of the sea, and on his steam of The Tribune. ]-I am return ancient times nearly all the best qualities yacht Nixle visited many foreign ports, of tanned and dressed leather came from always under the incognito name of Capt. the city of Cordova, in Spain. On this account the workers in leather in France. especially the makers of boots and shoes, were styled, first, Cordovaniers, then Cordoniers, a name which they still retain

today, and which in its corrupted form in England became Cordwainers. for ransom or sold into slavery.

Archduke Louis soon built another yacht The Cordwainers' hall is situated on of the same name, which he described as in the early portion of the reign of my real home. In all my palaces and residences in Austria and Hungary and even

George III. The guild is a rich one, thanks to inreal estate dating back many centuries and which have increased enor value. It maintains in the most generous fashion institutions for the blind, deaf, and dumb, and just at present is devoting is dedicated to the late Empress Eliza considerable portion of its large reve nues to the teaching of boot and shoe mak- of Majorca.

Curiously enough, Sir Charles Wakefield is indebted for the handle to his name to the fact that he was knighted while sheriff of London on the occasion of the entertainment of the kalser by the city at the Guildhall some years ago, and his pearl of the Ionian archipelago. His books election to the office of lord mayor seems obtained for him membership of the Inparticularly appropriate in the present time of war owing to his military tastes and activities and to the fact he holds the office of colonel of the London territorial detachment of the Royal Garrison artillery. He is also one of the founders of the imperial cadet movement, of which he is sould boast of having seen him. honorary colonel, and has entertained at the Guildhall the various detachments of cadets that have visited London from the Dominion of Canada, from Australia, from faring man or of a student than of New Zealand, and South Africa. He has

Archduke Louis Salvator, who has just passed away at the age of nearly 70 at the castle of Brandeis, the place of his wid-Birstein, on the Elbe, was far and away the most learned member of the house of Hapsburg and the one of all others whose appearance was the least familiar

to the people of the dual empire.

He was an extraordinary character in their time strolling through the woods. his way, only visited Vienna about once in a decade, was never seen at court, and was extremely averse to the honors due to his rank. His palaces and châteaux in Austria and Hungary were for the mo part shut up from one year's end to the other, and he would spend his existence under the least conspicuous of incogni

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR WHEN YOU'RE ENTER-TAINING COMPANY.

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.] Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-Mrs. G. S. writes: "My baby, who is large and strong and of good weight, was nursed until his tenth month. He showed since which he has been covered nearly all over his body with what is commonly known as 'teething' ecsems. He has been under the care of a reputable physician for two months and although 14 months old, is fed entirely on baby food and certified milk. Can you tell me the cause of and the help for this disease that seems so prevalent among babies nowadays? Is it caused by milk? Could any substitute be found for the milk?" milk. It may be necessary to stop milk and give grueis, meat fulce, bread, cersals, vege-tables, and cod liver oil in place of milk fat. C. A. A. writes: "I am 58 years old, vigorous in health and enjoy sleeping out of doors very much at this time of year. vise it? What kind of clothing outfit

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

PAID FOR LABOR DAY. Chicago, Oct. 13.-[To the Friend of the cople.]-Kindly tell me if the city emoyes, including the water pipe extenion wagons, get paid for Labor day. E. ALBRIGHT.

E. ALBRIGHT,

1432 Rosemont avenue.

There is a city ordinance, passed July 28,
1913, reading as follows: "Ordered That the
commissioner of public works and the city
electrician be, and they are hereby authorized
and directed to pay for teams and single rigs
working for the city in the following manner:
On New Year's day, Decoration day, and On New Year's day, Decoration day, and Thanksgiving day to work half day and receive full day's pay; on the Fourth of July, on Labor day, and on Christmas day no work to be done but to receive a full day's pay for such days aftering the hard still day's pay for such days. single rigs to have full day's pay for half day's work on Saturday." Teams employed occasion

work on Saturday." Teams employed occasionally or only for short periods are not beneficiaries under this order.

JOHN ERIOSON, City Engineer. HOLES HAVE BOOM FILLED.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—[To the Friend of
the People.]--Cannot semething be done
to save many horses from being needlessly whipped, kicked, and abused in other ways? The street here is somethin awful. I refer to North Kildare avenue, at the corner of Milwaukee avenue. It is terrible to see the poor horses abused ecause they can't pull out of the holes they get into. MRS. M. G. KROGH,

3529 North Kildare aven The holes complained of have been filled. WALTER G. LEININGER NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE GUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly see what can be done to have the gutters renaized on the build-

ing located at 322 East Thirty-first street. MISS T. SHIED, 3044 Calumet avenue. has been served upon the owner to provide a new roof gutter and downspout of ear of building properly connected to drain. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

NOISE DUE TO TEMPORARY

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any way in which the authorities can relieve the neighborhood of the constant and hideous noise of the exhaust of steam at the Thirty-ninth street pumping station? Is it a public

3806 Lake Park avenue Chief Engineer George M. Wisner of the sast tary district states that he cannot understand what this compiaint applies to, unless it is to noise of escaping steam coming from a tem-porary engine that is being used on some repair work being done at the station. He say that he has been at the station many the and has never heard any noise saids from that would be considered temporary work will be c end of the year. WILLIS O. NANCE. Chairman City Council Anti-Noise Subsci

RAILROAD NOTIFIED TO PRE-VENT NUISANCE. Chicago, Oct. 14 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Referring to the railfoad that crosses Polk street, at Rockwell, is it pos sible to compel the company to place steel plates under their tracks to protes the public from the grease which is co stantly dropping from the tracks? Its

it rains it is impossible to pass wither having your clothes ruined. They have recently added more tracks, and the nuisance now is greater than ever, an the sooner it is remedied the better for the We have had an inspection made at this location and on this date have notified the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company

bad enough in pleasant weather, but whe

WALTER G. LEININGER

USING A M'CUTCHEON CARTOON. Seventy-first Infantry, New York National Guard, New York, Oct. 16 .- [Editor separate cover by mail the original sketch of McCutcheon's cartoon, mother who did not raise her son to be a soldier" which you so kindly loaned us Morocco and narrowly escaped falling for the use of the Seventy-first infantry. into the hands of the warlike tribes that I enclose two cards showing the mar infest the Moorish coast and who would in which I have made use of this carundoubtedly have carried him and his men toon. Col. Bates desires me to thank you into captivity in the mountains to be held for your great kindness in this matter.

> Here is a reproduction of the postcard Mr. Sutliffe inclosed in his letter:



stitute of France, and his whole life was The lad whose mother did not raise her boy to be a soldier -By-John T. McCutcheon

by the Chicago Tribune veyed far more the impression of a sea- SEVENTY-FIRST INFANTRY, N. G., N. Y. SEVENTY-FIRST INFANTRY, N. G., N. Y.

wants a limited number of the other kind of young men; the kind with red blood in their veins. ARMORY, THIRTY-FOURTH ST. & PARK AVE. Headquarters nights Tuesday and

DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER. NEGLECT OF CHURCH. Chicago, Oct. 18.—[Editor of The Trib

une.]-" This is a sporty ger says X. in THE TRIBUNE, "and the peo-ple do not go to church because they are disinterested in religious matters." Ad-mitting this the mitting this, there are other more im gazing out to the sea, and dencing the portant reasons. This is a dollar minsachuca. According to others the chiriren of his faithful private secretary, to
whom he was greatly attached and who
died some time ago, were in reality his own
offspring and their mother a species of
left handed consort.

These however, are fairy tales.

generation and the dollar is king, the
standard among men to a large degree.

Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie, Schwab,
Ryan, and men of that stamp are considered successes and are the most talked
about; the reason is obvious. These men
are not superior men, having developed generation and the dollar is king, the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. in harmonious proportions their more intellectual and physical nature, but the are the product of the polit dollarized age that looks upon man for what he has and not for what he is "The true test of civilization is," it is said, "not the census, nor the sise o cities, nor the crops, but the kind of men

the country turns out." The neglect of the church is its failure in dealing with the great faults that an undermining society. It should not afraid to attack predatory plu The recent dismissal of Prof. Near from a Pennsylvania college di fact that even education is con accumulated wealth. The ch get back of the masses and not R. B. South

195 Bast Forty-fifth # NEUTRALITY THE ONLY CO Chicago, Oct. 18.-[Editor of Ta ns respecting the neu United States are undoubtedly and to maintain this should be the sim the entire nation, both in speech a writing. His statements, as to the need sity for the downfall of Germany in present struggle for the future welfared our country are, however, not sustained or acquiesced in by a great portion of the native population.
If Great Britain emerges victorio

this war, her omnipotence on the Atlas would not be questioned, to which t nation should under no circu ent. This would soon lead to d of subtle Japan on the Pacific all such designs even now are only too parent. Based on England's with that nation we could hardly her for assistance or compassion to lenge Japan's right to reign supress the Pacific. On the other hand, a of war now exists between Germs

This, together with numerous other cidents thus far evolved from the P strife, cannot help but lead one conclusion that the American should sympathise with neither coner. In other words, or our presiden neutral and that in every

WORDS OF A WET WOMAN Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Editor of The Ti allow me to extend a "due" to E. J. Davis, Arthur B. McCold, A Burrage Farwell, and a few other -namely: to take a little heed to the old, sensible remark,"
your own business." Think of the amount of trouble and disc has and will result from lack of ob that real advisable sentence usly. Good for Dr. says the drys are too good and he him. My attitude towards t'em same as this vinerable dispitary.

DANIELS OFFER PLAN TO BUI GREAT U.S. NA

merica to Be Second Britain; \$500,000,0 Cost in 5 Years.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HEN Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-[8 Secretary of the Navy Daniels m ie today the details of his \$5 avy building program, which is states superior in strength to any other nation except Great The building program, which e period from 1917 to 1921 incluvides for the following expend 

Congress will be called on est 003.000 for new ships in 273,750 in 1918, \$90,767,500 in 1919 Year's Expense \$217,65

Counting \$8,000,000 for increaserve of munitions, \$2,000,000 tion, and \$28,360,127 for the coof ships already authorized, the tion that congress will be ask prove for 1917 will total \$95,37 the whole naval appropriation call for expenditures aggregat 652,173, an increase of \$67,990,30 total outlay voted at the last The five year building prog templates construction of te naughts, six battle cruisers. cruisers, fifty destroyers, fifteen submarines, eighty-five coast submarines, four gunboats, on ship, two ammunition ships, ships, and one repair ship. Secretary Daniels will recom

ines, a total of 11,500 men.

Plans Crews and Res With this addition to personn timated that all battleships not ifteen years old, destroyers rines built within twelve year cruisers, and all of the gur necessary fleet auxiliaries can and an adequate reserve be for vessels on the reserve list. To officer the additional fo rines, the secretary will recor pointment of one additional bri eral, two colonels, two lieutens. six majors, one colonel an quartermaster, fourteen capta teen first lieutenants, thirtee lieutenants, and twenty-two w ficers. Additional naval offi of midshipmen at the academy ells by not less than 250 men For the aviation corps, Secriels will recommend establish special service to which civitors can be appointed.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ILLINOIS ELECT OF

Grand Lodge at Springfiel Two Chicagoans-Dany Chosen Grand Chancelle

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.-Office here today by the Grand lo of Pythias of Illinois are as foll Grand outer guard (the steppis other offices in the state)—Andr nell of Chicago.
Grand chancellor—August A. Danville.
Grand vice chancellor—John of Jacksonville.
Grand replace—Waller C. Have

Jacksonvills. rand prelate—Walter C. Hay Grand master at arms—Smi Fossen of Beardstown. Grand inner guard—Edward of Mattoon. Grand master of the excheque. Dunian of Jacksonville.

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Grand keeper of records and P. Caldwell of Chicago.

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#### DANIELS OFFERS G A GOOD ENTER-PLAN TO BUILD GREAT U.S. NAVY

#### merica to Be Second Only to Britain; \$500,000,000 Cost in 5 Years.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]— cretary of the Navy Daniels made pubbuilding program, which is designed make the sea defenses of the United states superior in strength to those of ary other nation except Great Britain.
The building program, which covers the ried from 1917 to 1921 inclusive, proides for the following expenditures: 

Congress will be called on to expend \$57,903,000 for new ships in 1917, \$84,-273,780 in 1918, \$90,767,500 in 1919, \$89,133, 087 in 1920, and \$101,768,750 in 1921.

Year's Expense \$217,652,173.
Counting \$8,000,000 for increase in the eserve of munitions, \$2,000,000 for aviation, and \$28,360,127 for the completion of ships already authorized, the construction that congress will be asked to approve for 1917 will total \$95,372,127, and the whole naval appropriation bill will call for expenditures aggregating \$217,-82.173, an increase of \$67,990,308 over the total outlay voted at the last session. The five year building program con-templates construction of ten dreadsughts, six battle cruisers, ten scou ers, fifty destroyers, fifteen seagoing rines, four gunboats, one hospital ship, two ammunition ships, two fuel oil ships, and one repair ship. The last of these vessels will be built and in comon late in 1924.

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R. WHITNEY.

EOPLE.

S. A. SIMONS,

e any way in which the

etary Daniels will recommend this rinter the addition to the navy of 7,500 bluejackets, 2,500 apprentices, and 1,500 marines, a total of 11,500 men.

Plans Crews and Reserve. With this addition to personnel it is es-imated that all battleships not more than afteen years old, destroyers and subma-rius built within twelve years, half of e cruisers, and all of the gunboats and sary fleet auxiliaries can be manned and an adequate reserve be maintaine for vessels on the reserve list.

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For the aviation corps, Secretary Daniels will recommend establishment of a special service to which civilian aviators can be appointed.

J. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, they were given a luncheon by the chamber of commerce.

While the party was at the table young women of the town decorated the cars

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN

Chosen Grand Chancellor. ere today by the Grand lodge, Knights Pythias of Illinois are as follows:

#### MAKEUP OF GREAT U. S. NAVY IN PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS

THE following table constitutes a bird's-eye view of the \$500,000,000 navy building program which Secretary Daniels proposes to complete in five years. Under each classification is given the number of ships to be built each year and the amount to be expended thereon. Where the number of ships is not indicated the amount given is to be expended to complete vessels begun the previous year.

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DREADNAUGHT		GUNBOATS.	
Year.	Year's outlay.	Year.	Year's outlay.
1917(2)—4	15 540 000	1917(2)—5	
1918(2)—	26,580,000	1918(1)—	1,140,000
1919(2)—	37,600,000	1919	380,000
1920(2)—	37,600,000	1920(1)-	380,000
1921(2)—	37,600,000	1921(1)—	380,000
BATTLE CRUISE		AMMUNITION SH	
1917(2)—	11,158,000	1920(1)—	799,587
1918	11,921,000	1921(1)—	1,766,000
1919(1)—	17,500,000		
1920(2)—	17,118,500	FUEL OIL SHIP	
1921(1)—	23,460,500	1917(1)—	700,000
SCOUT CRUISE	RS.	1920(1)—	655,250
1917(3)—	6,900,000	1921	700,000 655,250
1918(1)-	6,350,000		
1919(2)—	10,000,000	REPAIR SHIP	TOMORPHICA STORES LAN
1920(2)-	8,650,000	1921(1)—	1,175,000
1921(2)—	10,000,000	FOR COMPLETION O	F SHIPS
DESTROYERS	Section Contracts	PREVIOUSLY AUTHO	RIZED.
1917(15)-	10,500,000	1917	28,369,127
1918(10)—	16,900,000	1918	20,149,000
1919(5)—	10,100,000	AVIATION.	
1920(10)—	10,300,000	1917	2,000,000
1921(10)—	13,600,000	1918	1,000,000
FLEET SUBMARIN	NES.	1919	1,000,000
1917(5)—	4,425,000	1920	1,000,000
1918(4)—	5,577,500	1921	1,000,000
1919(2)—	5,437,500	RESERVE OF MUNI	TIONS.
1920(2)—	4,215,000	1917	8,000,000
1921(2)—	3,400,000	1918	5,000,000
COAST SUBMARIN	VES.	1919	5,000,000
1917(25)—	5,750,000	1920	5,000,000
1918(15)—	13,950,000	1921	2,000,000
1919(15)—	9,750,000	GRAND TOTAL	
1920(15)—	9,750,000	1917	95,372,127
1921(15)—	9,750,000		10,422,750
HOSPITAL SHIP	S.	1919	96,767,500
1917(1)-	1,250,000	1920	95,133,087
1918	1,200,000	1921 1	04,786,750

"RENTS" CAR TO ROBBERS

TO CLEAR AUTO MORTGAGE?

Charles H. Plackman Held to Grand

Jury on Charge of Being Acces-

You may have wondered how some peo

"Plackman has a mortgage on his me

Bribe Money Aids Police.

sory to Holdup.

Doyle, a saloonkeeper.

#### DIXIE HIGHWAY TOURISTS REACH TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Leave Georgia's Good Roads for Sandy Paths of Florida-Great Reception at Each Town.

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-With greatest regrets but with lively an- ple can afford an automobile. Here's ticipation, the Dixle Highway associaone explanation tion commissioners today left Georgia's majors, one colonel an assistant wonderful roads and entered Florida, wherein lies their destination at Miami. Park court yesterday charged with being From Albany over perfect roads, the an accessory to the holding up of Jame tourists motored to Thomasville, the largest city near the Florida line, where tained by increasing the number gest city near the storids and chine," said one, "and he offered to let shipmen at the academy at Annap- after a trip through the estate of John chine," said one, "and he offered to let J. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, us use it if we'd split with him."

While the party was at the table young Ryan. The impecunious motorist was women of the town decorated the cars hold to the grand jury along with five others—who did the "field work." with roses and violets until the procession from the city resembled a floral parade. After leaving Georgia the roads became

ILLINOIS ELECT OFFICERS.

After leaving Georgia the roads became sandy and less than an average speed a \$10 bill to City Custodian De Witt C. Cregier, was possible. Tallahassee turned out its be held by him for a year and then to be held by him for a year.

WILL HELP MANAGE TIMES. President of New York Board of Aldermen Accepts Offer to Be-come Associated with Paper.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Adolph S. Ochs, ublisher of the New York Times, anunced tonight the acceptance by George scaneny, president of the board of aldermen of New York, of an offer to become

### **POLICE RUSE IN** PHILLIPS CASE AFFRONTS JUDGE

#### Barrett Jerks Up Van Natta, Sheriff's Aid, and Sullivan for Ignoring Law.

The attempt of the police to pin some sort of evidence on Patrick Moriarity, arrested in connection with the murder of flarry Phillips, west side jeweler, yesterday resulted in putting the police on the defensive, with Judge Barrett of the Criminal court doing most of the attacking. Judge Barrett's entry to the case followed the amplication to him by Moriary

Judge Barrett's entry to the case followed the application to him by Moriarity's lawyer for a writ of habeas corpus. The lawyer, Thomas J. Johnson, said his client was locked up at Lake street police station instead of in the county jail as ordered by Judge Trude. The writ was issued, and Detective Sergt. A. W. Sharpe appeared with Moriarity.

"Where did you get that prisoner?" demanded the court.

manded the court.
"From Lake street." "Lieut. Van Natta."

"Go to the telephone and get him."
Sharpe left and returned with word that
Lieut. Van Natta could not be found.
"I want to see him," said the judge, Deputy Peters Called For.

Then the court sent for Jailer Davies to learn why the jail authorities had ignored Judge Trude's order and permitted the police to take him to the station.
"I never had him in my custody," said Mr. Davies. "I understand Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters allowed the police.

"Get him," said the court to a balliff.
Mr. Peters could not be found either,
but after a time Lieut. Van Natta ap-

"Where is that mittimus?" demanded Judge Barrett.
"Now, I don't know," said the lieu tenant. "I just heard of this affair a few minutes ago, but I will get hold of the nittimus in a little while." "I don't want it in a little while,

naped Judge Barrett. Court Bitter Sweet. Eventually came the mittimus and with Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan who admitted that under the mittimu forlarity should have been taken to

jail?" inquired Judge Barrett sweetly.
"No," said Sullivan flushing. "Bu the chief deputy gave permission to take the prisoner to the station for identifica

Which was not lawful," said the Charles H. Plackman of 63 East Fortycourt. "Mr. Jailer, take the defendant into fifth street was arraigned in the Hyde custody and see that he stays there." The police admit they have gained nothing from Moriarity, although he says every fifteen minutes in an effort to break "All that we have is circumstantial, sald Lieut. Van Natta. "We hope for a

Plackman denied that he had made any such deal, but it didn't impress Judge Healey's Inquiries Start. Meanwhile Chief Healey has called for the slain pawnbroker about two years ago after he had purchased stolen jewel- rest of Phillips. ry. Another inquiry is directed at Capts. Thomas F. Meagher and W. P. O'Brien and Wesley Westbrook of the Thirty-fifth street station, Maj. John Bauder, drill-

That Old Trunk Romance Laden.



Miss Clare P. Livingston's mos stimulating memory of her under-graduate career at Northwestern uniersity has to do with a trunk. Last spring Miss Livingston and her cided to leave their boarding place on Hinman avenue, in Evanston. They executed the maneuver successfully except for one thing. Their landford held Miss Livingston's baggage.

There was a writ of replevin and a lot of annoying publicity. Writs, Miss Livingston learned, call for bondsmen, and for a time she didn't know what she was going to do. Then John W. Hansel Jr., an Evanston advertising man and a friend of Miss Livingston's atterney, appeared. He signed Miss Livingston's bond, appeared in court at her hearing, and did a lot of nice things.

Yesterday the engagement of Miss Clare Livingston, instructor in the Northwestern university school of music, to John W. Hansel Jr., was announced, and you may have one guess as to what trunk they will take on their honeymoon.

report, entered a west side saloon two years ago and drank until some of them became intoxicated. One is said to have a report on alleged "graft" said to have displayed a bank note of large denomina-been paid to the policemen who arrested tion, and rumor had it that it was gained through graft in conn

Wagon Breaks Boy's Legs.

## STAND TODAY IN **NEW HAVEN SUIT**

#### Former Rail Head Expected to Reveal Unlawful Acts of Directors on Trial.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Charles S. Mellen former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, will take the stand tomorrow as a witness for the government in the trial of William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Edoad with monopolising transportation traile of New England by unlawful metnods. Through Mr. Mellen the govrnment expects to prove a large maority of the alleged unlawful acts comnitted by the New Haven directors which Robert L. Batts, attorney for the government, for two days has been describing to

duce a mass of documentary evidence using as witnesses therefor Arthur Clark, osed Daniel M. Houser, who died on Oct. 9.

Mellen to Bare Secrets?

The former president of the New Haven, whose testimony before the federal grand ary and the interstate commerce commission gained him immunity, is prepared

mission gained him immunity, is prepared without reserve, the government attorneys believe, to disclose the full story of the numerous transactions by which the slieged monopoly was effected, in so far as tney came to his knowledge.

The recital of Mr. Mellen's activities in New Haven affairs was the foundation of Mr. Batts' address. He was mentioned today as having gone to President Roosevelt in 1907 to learn whether there would be any federal activity against the New Haven in connection with its ownership of steamship lines and of having fruitlessly advised the New Haven directors to sell them to Charles W. Morse rather shan risk the chance of being declared unlawfully held.

Case of Boston and Maine.

Another phase of New Haven affairs which the government expects to prove by Mr. Mellen, one that has never been brought out in previous proceedings, was mentioned by Mr. Batts in stating that the New Haven was secretly purchasing Boston and Maine stock from Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston bankers, at a time when it had informed the Massachusetts authorities that it had disposed of ward D. Robbins, and eight other desetts authorities that it had disposed of fendants, charged as directors of the its Boston and Maine stock holdings. its Boston and Mains stock holdings.

This stock, amounting to about 20,000 shares, was sold at a profit by the Boston bankers, according to the evidence in the possession of the government, to the Bilard company, one of the New Haven so-called dummy corporations, and in turn sold by the Billard company to the New Haven at another profit.

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Leaders Not Discouraged.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.] Suffrage leaders in Washington were

not surprised at the result in New Jersey. Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of the Na-tional Woman Suffrage association said:

win its first campaign for suffrage. The pular prejudice against votes for won

machine, and it has a smaller percent

Dealers' association, you know, o

ounced their opposition to us."

Illinois Quarantine Extended.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Illinois quar antine on account of foot and mouth diseas-has been extended by the addition to the closed area of Lee township in Fulton county

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Practically All Offices Will Be Closed During Funeral of Merit Commissioner.

EDWARD C. RACEY

ttendance by practically all the city mcials able to leave their offices is ex pected tomorrow at the funeral of Edion, who died yesterda

His friends attribute his illness largel; to his heavy labors last spring in arrang ade" for Mayor Thompson, his closes MAYOR ENDS SUBURB STRIKE friend. The mayor manifested deep regret at Mr. Racey's death, which came only a few hours before the mayor's re-turn from the west.

Mr. Racey was born in Brantford, On Mr. Racey was born in Brantiord, On-tarlo, May 6, 1887, and came here with his brother, H. F. Racey, who died five years ago. They were brick contractors, but later E. C. Racey invested heavily in the strike of 206 employes of the Chicago Heights Bottle company yesterday, when an agreement was reached between

Interested in Athletics. granted a raise of 25 cents a day, effective was always interested in athletics and in 1910-11 was president of the list-within a month. Only 100 mea refused to nois Athletic club. He was one of the strike on Saturday. Twenty arrests were most active proponents of the original Federal league baseball team, and serve

Mr. Racey is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Bennett of Kalispell, ont. He was a member of Exemplar lodge No. 366, A. F. & A. M., Pairview, chapter No. 161, R. A. M., and Aryan Grotto No. 18, M. O. V. P. E. R.

He retained his old interest in the affairs of the First infantry, Illinois National guard, with which he started for the front in the Spanish war, only to be taken with typhoid and sent back to Chicago.

Old Comrades to Be at Funeral. Many of his old regimental comrades will attend the funeral service tomorrow at 2 g. m. at Boydston Brothers' chapel,

4227 Cattage Grove avenue.

The active pall bearers will be Capt.
Higher Keck, Capt. Charles L. Wagner,
Capt. Harry I. Keator, Lt.-Col. George K. n. Musician J. Ossiter, and Capt. P R Crippen, all from the First Illi-Burial will be at Graceland.

REFORM BODY'S ATTACK CALLED BOGUS BY COFFIN.

Statement Assailing Civil Service or Temporary Job Grants as "Deceitful."

Capt, Percy B. Coffin, president of

illed to all aldermen a letter ing as "fraudulent," "bogus, nen Oct. 4 by the Civil Serv rm association of Chicago. rge blue print chart which sets

he says, the true conditions in the mesion's office as regards temporary intenents and general efficiency, reform association, in its letter to difference, asked that the commissionnoved on the ground that "incy amounted to malfeasance in ermen by Capt. Coffin, on April 24, when

the last administration completed its erm, there were 2,721 temporary employés in the service. Aug. 31, four months after the present administration had assumed control, there were 2,545 temporary employes, or a standion of 176.

MODERN CHARONS, BEWARE! Judge Sabath Warns Undertakers

Funeral Auto Drivers Must

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A campaign against speeding funeral processions will be started today by Judge Joseph Sabath of the automobile Letters will be sent to every undertaker in Chicago warning that heavy tines will be imposed on automobile drive. ers in funeral processions who exceed the speed limit to and from cemeteries. A fine of \$50 imposed on Ernest Stephens, negro, arrested while returning from a

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bered it was known that that alone uld help to defeat us."

Wilson Votes for Suffrage. Princeton N. J., Oct. 19.-Presiden Wilson returned to Washington tonight allot ever given by a chief executive of the United States in favor of woman

The president's brief visit to his legal sidence was marked by a more enthusiastic welcome from the Princeton tudents than ever before had been given him on any of his numerous trips there since he entered the White House. The young men gave noisy evidences of their approval of his stand on the suffrage stion. Cheering, singing, whistling, and marching in close formation, they greeted the former head of their univers

emained near him from the time he arived until his departure.

Women suffragists were not much in
vidence during the president's visit and
mly two approached him to thank him
or voting for their cause. There were TYING UP FUNDS OF STATE

Advisement Pergus Injuncti Action Against Appropriations omen watchers at the polling place no women in the vicinity soliciting

"Only Postponed," Says Dr. Shaw.
New York, Oct 19.—"We have not lost
New Jersey because it has never been
ours; we cannot lose, we can only win,"
reads a statement issued here tonight by
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the
National Woman Suffrage association.

"The fallure to carry the election in
New Jersey is not a defeat," Dr. Shaws
statement says. "It is simply a postponement, and instead of despairing of
final success will only inspire the true
lovers of freedom to more perfect cooperation and greater zeal.

"The sun will rise tomorrow on a reorganized army, undaunted and hopeful,
whose flag will never be furied until

quest to the court for an early decision and it is expected that an opinion will whose flag will never be furled until

tate. His argument, on the omnibu

"I am disappointed, of course, but the defeat is only temporary. This is the first campaign New Jersey has had, and it is almost unprecedented for a state to Attorney Munro, representing Fergus. began his arguments at the close of the

en is slow to overcome. Moreover, the state has a notoriously corrupt political STOREN TO PAY PLOT FINE Withdraws Motion for Arrest of Judgment Before Judge age of saloons to the population than an other state in the union. The Liquo Dever.

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to enter a plea and was released on \$500

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Island Train Collision in Oklahoma Were Trainmen.

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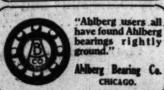
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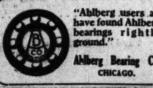
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Tiey tried it on the under dog yesterda enjoyed a run of two hours on the Broad-way of Joliet, where the theater is a clet of stone walls and the ushers indi-On the airs that the song writers blow

songs as "My Little Gray Home in the West," "Ten Thousand Miles Away," and "When I Leave the World Behind,"

Hoorsy Sentimental Songs. our Step "company never played beform audience quite as detached and in ersonal as the 1,600 who whooped ar clapped the sentimental songs and gr several risque jokes with absolute sil The love scene between Miss Elizabeth Brice and her partner, Fred King, was encored with servent chivalry by long time absentees from the parlor a-tête. Virginia Shelby, who sang records it would be impolite on, made the vault of the big m hall shiver like a bell when Miss Natali Dana sang " Ten Thousand Miles Away

Frank Tinney Makes Hit. Frank Tinney brought his makeup wit im, and when the boys finally "got his stuff they were with him to a r ous applause from their fellows. "It was a grand day," said one of the

"Whatever Else I May be, First, Last,

crowded around the convict.

"Yes, I got ten years. Forging a check," explained the man with spectacles. "I've only got five years more-good behavior. So long!"

"He used to be with the 'Foilies' three years ago," said Frank Tinney when he had gone. "He disappeared three years ago, and every one wondered what had become of him. His name is Ed Jones."

STRAITS LOCK IS DAMAGED. Lower Gate Sprung at Sault Ste. Marie—Steamers May Be Delayed by Repairs.

cial. ]-While the gates were being closed one of the leaves of the lower gate in the Davis lock so that it would not miter closely. It was decided to pump out the lock to make an investigation as to the

"The British navy did not have to make ready for war after the war began", says Frederick Palmer in "Finding the British Fleet", in which he helps to clear up one of the great war mysteries. You will want to read italso another of Sax Rohmer's Fu-Manchu stories, in this week's

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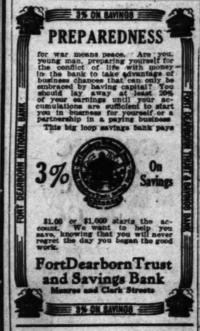
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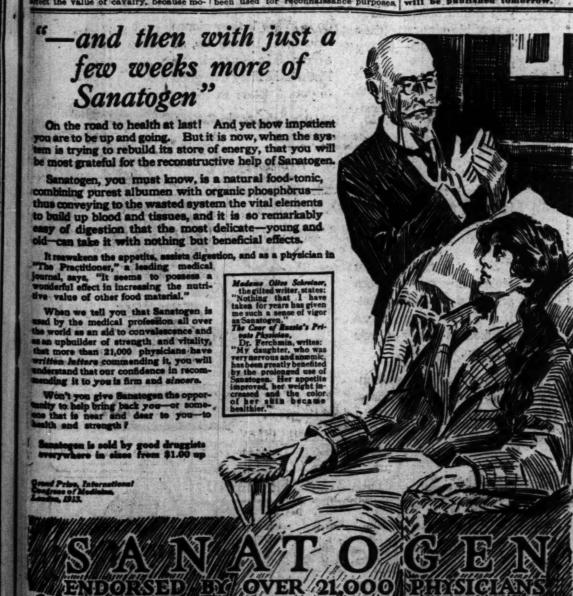
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#### Pittsturgher Bests Jim Coffey, Referee Stopping New York Bout.

lew Tork, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Frank tran of Pittsburgh technically knocked Jim Coffey, the Dubin gant, in the the third round had gone one minute th flew open, his eyes assumed ith himself he regained his feet at the id of eight seconds and staggered towar-ie ropes which he seized to keep him-

Moran Too Fast for Referee The referee sprang to his assistance, ut he was not quick enough for Moran, tho, following closely on his heets, rashed over another right swing to Corey's jaw. The Dublin giant stiftened as me suddenly receiving an electric shock one suddenly receiving an electric shock and stood frozen against the ropes while Bill Brown, the referse, motioned Moran to his corner. Brown then proceeded to excert the dazed Coffey to his corner, the while Moran danced about in a frantic cream to get in another wallop at his victim. However, the fight was over.

Billy Gibson, markager of Coffey, was

perately wrought up over the sudden mination of the bout. Bill declared this man had gotten up before the unt of ten was tolled off and was not lin giant was on his feet whe

of his opponent's nose until Moran ted and swung a right uppercut high.

Third Bound and Finish. Coffey again resumed his long lashing left in the third round, and was able to keep Moran at a safe distance in the early part of the round. Frank appeared to be waiting for a chance to get over a haymaker. This chance finally came, and with a terrific overhand swing he landed flush on his opponent's jaw. Coffey flopped to the floor, but quickly raised himself to his hands and knees and then gathered h meelf into an upright position, leaning on the ropes.

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The referee stepped to his assistance, but Moran swung an overhand swing to Coffey's Jaw. The Dublin giant retained his feet, but the referee waved Moran away and began to lead the reeling Coffey to his corner. Moran, meanwhile, uncertain whether the fight was officially ended, kept dancing around and endeavoring to get another punch at Coffey. At this juncture Moran's seconds swarmed into the ring, seized Moran, and, burdening him with hugs and kieses, bore him to his corner.

By his victory Moran earned the right to meet Jess Willard, the present holder of the world's championship. It was announced before the fight that Willard would meet the victor.

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#### AZEVEDO CLAIMS SHADE

IN BOUT WITH MITCHELL Joe Assvedo, Portuguese lightweight, who fought Ritchie Mitchell at Milwaukee of Monday night and, according to newspaper decisions, was shaded by the Brewery City scrapper, stopped off in Chicago yesterday on his way back to New York. Azevedo and his manager, Johnny Reisler, who accompanied him, declared that the verdict didn't fit the case at all. Relaier said that his sor apper won by a shade, but that he wouldn't have wase at all. Reisier said that his scrapper won by a shade, but that he wouldn't have made a kick had Azevedo been given a draw. Asevedo was offered three matches in Milwaukee before he left, but declined, as he has had four fights in the last month and needs a rest of at least a month. Reisier formerly managed Willie Beecher, but now has a stable which includes Azevedo. edo, " Young" Brown, and Mickey Don-

Sam Langford Beats Johnson.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 20.—Sam Langford last
the defeated Jim Johnson handily in fifteen
ands. Johnson outweighed the Bosion tar
by by forty pounds. In the fourteenth round
m grew a bit careless and took one on the



Heavyweights Who Battled for Chance at Jess Willard.



#### STAR AUTO DRIVERS SEARCH FOR MOUNTS STUTZ OUT OF GAME

BY JACK PROCTOR.

and confirmed the announcement that Harry Stutz had quit the racing game. The two Stutz drivers now are free agents and are looking for mounts. Gooper, accompanied by his wife, left last night for the Pacific coast. Anderson will remain in the city for a few days.

When local racing fans learned of Stutz's decision to withdraw his team

Stute's decision to withdraw he team they were inclined to be skeptical and predicted that he would change his mind before the next big race is held. But after talking with Anderson and Cooper they were convected that the Ind.anapolismaker has alrays decided to quit racing. The withdrawal of the white cars removes a team that has been prominent in the game since 1011. Stutz entered a car

Stars Begin Winning Streak. The following season, however, Stutz came to the front and won several big races. Gil Anderson capturing the Eigin national trophy and Cooper cleaning up on the Pacific coast. The latter won Stuts drivers during 1914 but the achieve-ments during the recent season more than Oak Grvs. 910 921 98s | Go.db gs. 848 862 852 made up for it. In the 500 mile race at indianapolis, Anderson, Cooper, and Wilcox finished third, fourth, and seventh. Cooper won two seconds at the Tacoma run several weeks later. In the Chicago speedway race on June 26, Cooper and Anderson finished fourth and sixth, re-

race run over the same track on Aug. 7 Cooper took second place. Bacers Finish One. Two. In the last four events the Stuiz team inished one, two. In the Elgin national

BOUTS AT O'CONNELL'S GYM.

The regular weekly tourney of amatour boxers was staged at O'Connell's gymnasium last night. The results fol-

Boxing Souts at Appleton.

Appleton. Wis. Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Bud
Gornan. Neenah, won from Frank Farmer.
Ochhock, in a ter rourd battle here tonight.
Anton, the Greek, stopped Ed Sharp in the
fourth round. Young Mahoney of Racine lost
to Frank Hoe in a preliminary.



#### HENRICKSEN ROLLS 693 IN THREE GAMES: HIS CLUB WINS ALL

255, and 222 gave his good mark and en-abled his team to win three games from the Naughtens. Ernie Schneider, years broke loose with a fat series in the vet eran North Chicago league, his figure netting him 210 1-3. Scores:

**ENGLEWOOD HITS** LANE BY CHARGE

Englewood High doesn't want anything

control against three Lane stars, but it is

Already one of the charges, claiming

that Capt. Huber has passed the 21 year age limit, has been squashed. Before any

that Huber, who made the all-star team installable, was older than the voting age he left school. "As a result "Bubbles"

cago high school league met last night at the Central Y. M. C. A. to draw pre-

liminary plans for their season. Wendell Phillips, Harrison, McKinley, Austin, Medill, and Marshall were represented.

ed to the first two teams.

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# BEATS HARVEY

Chicago Boxer Earns Verdici at End of Battle by Skillful Work Throughout.

From the start to the finish both boys lugged the best they knew how. Harvey carrying the battle to Charley all the wa around. The New Yorker who is one of the best lightweights in the game today surprised the club members when he opened up White's lip with a left jab that started Charles' gore spilling.

Makes Harvey Back Up. The third round found both boys toe toe and swapping lefts and rights in fine fashion. Harvey scored on White's cut tip and had him bleeding profusaly dur-ing the third and fourth rounds, but

that instant for the Loyola manager almost fainted. Recovering his composure he declared negotiations at an end. Loyola then communicated with charile forced the New Yorker to break charile forced the New Yorker t

tarting to fight. He ducked Harvey's leads and countered three nifty rights to head, and when the gong rang Har-

The twelfth and last round was the fastest ever seen in Boston. Both battled like a couple of buildors. White, however, showed himself to be the real boxer and at the finish had Harvey covering up

TWO PEEL CUP CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY.

under the age limit, for he is certain that present certificates showing that his game as the Hyde Park club has not puid its fine of \$50.

uled for Saturday have been transferred to Dec. 26, but the matches in the other

# IN DECISION GO

BY JIM LARNED. 185. Harvey scaled 188% in the after

vey was wabbling.

amateur soccer championship postponed hat Sunday will be played next Sunday, the McDuffs meeting the Chicago Americans at Forty-eighth avenue and Six playing the Campbell Rovers at Fifty-second avenue and Madison street. Some

divisions will be played.

The draw for the second round for the Peel cup was made, Fram. Chicago Americans, Slavia, and Chicago Swedish getting byes. As other teams had byes but had matches in the first round to play, so Another meeting will be held at the same that games for Oct. 31 are Bricklayers place Thursday, Oct. 28, at which time and McDuffs (replay) Kenwood and Cale-other schools are expected to join the donlars, Rovers and Pullman. Chicago league. Officers will be elected and a screws and Harvey. Joliet will play the schedule drafted. Shields will be award-winners of the Screws-Harvey match on ed to the first two teams.

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### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER



New York, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—George osson defeated Alfred De Oro in the scool of

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sait Lake, 12; Los Angeles, 4. Cakland, 2; San Francisco, 1. Fortland, 5; Vernon, 4.

Sporting News Notes.

M'COURT BREA BILLIARDS JIN WINS FAST PLA

Gets First Victory in Chie After a Close Tussia

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS

e Interestate Three Chemion league a mealinger's toolight George Sutton, the armiese player aukee, showed a return to he was at hight, when he decisted Weiter C b to bit, in their match at restricted at la Mussey's in Chirces minas ayer had to make five cushion care aking twenty-nive at straight raft. To book will be played tonight.

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Lack of Condition C of Most Fatalities **Eckersall Says.** 

either contestant is outclassed.

Poor Tackling Cause There are many ways of pro ing players to perform in a sa their functions. A player does sarily have to throw himself pel a play to help check it. He has to use his hands to get at the ru when he is in a position to mal he can throw himself in such a neither player will suffer any in A good tackler seldom me head on. The tackler, if he will corner the runner between and the side line and then str the side. This can easily be acc by allowing the runners to st side lines and then nail him. times when tackles must be m any opportunities to corner t but such attempts must be ma they should relax themselves avoid injury.

Bun Ball Out of Box A clever open field runner or has made an end run should in take advantage of the opporun out of bounds when he s no chance to evade the opposit Not only will the runner are avoid possible chances of injurunner will keep his team from the ball to not the ball to play cheep.

plunging back to receive a the side. He must take the noted by the signal, but if he eyes open and does not run blin able to allow opponents to with glancing tackles. It is o to presume that when two moving in opposite directions on serious damage will resu fore is it not better for her to worm himself in a pos he can be tackled on the sid The old theory of "run I should be discarded by th This was the pet system of when the heavy plunging bac and ran straight at the de back, pumping their knees I

Hurt in Off Tackle Another manner in which a jured is on attempted end tackle drives. The runner v frequently cuts in. Member fending team on the opposit which the play was directed rhelp step the play. In most think the runner is going wid with all their speed and when cuts in they are in no position cuts in they are in no position they either bump into him streets stumble over him. Injur

avoided.

Pootball is not a parlor gam-will happen the same as in a of sport. Players going in must do so with absolute they should never hesitate their offensive or defensive pl frust think at all times how Jury when cornered. They mu act at the same time, and if and players work on a num Doints fewer fatalities will re

# ARDS JINX

Victory in Chicago a Close Tussia

G. DAVIS.

arette



k of Condition Cause of Most Fatalities, Eckersall Says.

WALTER H. ECKERSALL se of the death of seven football is nearly half that of last year, in postseason deaths, and the

the lack of condition 2 ignorance of how to perform the on various plays? the lack of gray matter? the lack of a physical makeup capa-standing the bruising knocks of the

the fault of the coaches who send ed players into contests to bring

ayers to injure star performers of z elevens? Few Collegians Killed.

ne of the deaths shows that eac killed was a member of a mine or high school eleven. It is gene onceded that proper coaching and ag is not given such players and they at on the field to meet better coached re highly developed teams. In ords, the players are for the mos which sometimes prove fatal.
only necessary to refer to football to find how few players have died njuries received in big collegiate es. The players are put through cal examinations, and unless are pronounced fit by physicians the not even allowed to don a uniform the regulars are compelled to passinations during the playing season e star players have been kept out of

Lack of Condition Fatal. ndition, the all important fac

a player may have the desire to out his duties, but lacks physical urday. on or knowledge. He may throw

Poor Tackling Cause

re are many ways of properly coach r functions. A player does not neces-ly have to throw himself pell-mell into burned. play to help check it. He has the right e his hands to get at the runner, and hen he is in a position to make a tackle can throw himself in such a way that

d on. The tackler, if he is efficient,

Bun Ball Out of Bounds.

hance to evade the opposing tacklers, only will the runner and tacklers described by the ser will keep his team from having but the ball in play close to the side

It is admitted that it is hard for a inging back to receive a tackle from side. He must take the opening de-ded by the signal, but if he keeps his to worm himself in a position where can be tackled on the side? The old theory of "run him down"

ould be discarded by the coaches.

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Hurt in Off Tackle Plays. other manner in which players are ded is on attempted end runs or off

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FOR THIS WE HAVE SONS.

## PURPLE MEN, BURNED KEPT OUT OF DRILL

to let his stars into a much needed scrimevery athlete is pronounced fit takes part in any contest. It got together for signal drill, but even wet lime on the lows field lines last Sat-

The decision of the university authori-ties to prevent co-eds from taking the e head, oftentimes resulting in con-trip to root at Champaign was another as of the brain, or is kicked on the blow. The only concession to the fair three, resulting in paralysis. An ex-ted player should be removed from tame, and the rules committee should over the officials with authority to the men, this being figured as a means to boost the attendance. The offer aroused indignation, as many girls will be kept

> recovered from typhoid fever, reported yesterday. Wee Willie McGill is having success in treating the lime burns of Patterson, whose arm was affected by the Norman, whose hand was

ZUPPKE MOLDS BACK FIELD. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.-[Special.]-Coac Bob Zuppke has gone into the business of making back fields while you wait. With his regulars on the shelf temporarily. Zuppke is trying to mold a new one so as are contesting for the position.

rner the runner between himself side line and then strike him on . This can easily be accomplished the three places tonight. Klein is a sophomore who has been heard of little unt the lines and then nail him. There are the was shunted into the Ohio game along with other unknowns. He showed some promise and has a chance to fill the shoes opportunities to corner the runner.

It such attempts must be made low. As of Pogue, providing the latter is withheld from the Northwestern game. This is not improbable, as Zuppke is determined to improbable, as Zuppke is determined to have Pogue in good shape to meet Minne-

That Frank Stewart has a good chance wer open field runner or a back who to win back his old job as guard is the ade an end run should immediately advantage of the opportunity to st of bounds when he sees there is Illinois field. Stewart scrimmaged for the

> ROGER BRESNAHAN FACES CHARGES IN AUTO COURT.

The Chicago residence of Roger Bress so open and does not run blind be will be to allow opponents to strike him a glancing tackles. It is only natural for two weeks more as a result of his failure to appear yesterday in Automobile court. He is charged with driving an actions damage will result. There is it not better for the runto worm himself in a rostitum where to worm himself in a rostitum where

Smiddy, a teaming contractor of 3116 Rhodes avenue, was driving a light cart street, on Monday evening, when Bresnabehind. Smiddy and his wife say they were badly hurt and remained at their

Noy. 1, and said he had gone to the county building by mistake. He then asked that the case be set forward again so he might go to Toledo, but this hasn't been fixed.

ARE WEAKENED by the virulent poisons retained and "Stored-up" in their systems—hence the degeneracy

#### **AGAIN FEAR STRIKES** BY IOWA CITY LIME, HEARTS OF MAROONS: **PURDUE GAME CAUSE**

BY MAROON. "Stagg fears Purdue" is a Midway

Badger-Purdue fray, is back with reports ween the two teams would have been better shown by a 14 to 3 score. Five times Purdue carried the ball close to the Badger goal line, but one aerial score was all it could put over.

Freshies Use Purdue Plays. Coach Stagg ordered his men into burn of the varsity nine, one of the five. No election of officers was held, as scrimmage yesterday and let the fresh-was postponed, but no reason assigned.

President Tearney's term has not expired. we the player, the same as a boxing from the trip.

men carry the ball most of the time. He was dissatisfied with the defensive work the line and several times stopped CLABBYVS. DARCY SATURDAY FEDS TO PURSUE POLICY play to give instructions to the varsity as to the best method to break up the Purque plays used by the first year men The backfield also got a calling for allow

trio, Redmon, Fisher, and Brodie, and to cheose an end from the quartet of candidates trying to fill Sparks' vacancy. Patterson, Foster, Sellers, and Townley

SECRET BRILL AT PURDUE. Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]— urdue practiced behind closed gates again today and Coach Smith found all his men ready for work, although Blocker and Pultz are stil feeling the effects of the first on the program and then some not severe. The work for the Chicago game will continue light, as it is feare he men may go stale.

IS GOPHER LEADER A PRO?

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19 .- [Special. hes received here tonight from Havre, Mont., state that a member of the University of Minnesota faculty is there gathering information as to rumors that Capt. Lorin Solon, full back and captain of the Gepher eleven, played profes sjonal baseball in Montana last summer The rumors have it he played under th assumed name of "Stone" in June, July, and August. Prof. James Paige, chair man of eligibility committee, denied ru-mors that Solon had been protested by any conference college. Solon denies ab-

Schoolboy Hurler for Kawfeds.



#### HARVARD FAILS TO REMOVE STAIN FROM YALE MEN

New Haven, Conn. Oct. 19.-Nelson Yale football captain in 1914, indicated the final stand on the disbarment of the five

The New Haven authorities were

Harry Legore, disqualified full back, would not at present enter negotiations ceived. ward to Yale authorities unofficially its Jones; Bloomington, E. E. Pierson

The election of a successor to Capt. Mil- Island, Peter Lister.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 19.-Jimmy Clabby makes his start against Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight champion, who Saturday. Reginald [Snowy] Baker is promoting the big match and billing it have any effect upon the league. as a world's championship affair. The men are making 158 pounds at 3 o'clock

#### LEAGUE BERTH TO ROCK ISLAND IN THREE EYES

In December at Moline. It is understood strongly opposed to it. The way to increase the Bloomington club is willing to dispose of its franchise at a fair price. to reduce the quantity and improve the cluded that it is not a paying proposition.

ed at yesterday's meeting as follows desire to see Legore and Easton, dis- Quincy, Oscar Shannon; Moline, L. L. barred members of the eleven in action in Blackman; Rockford, V. Olson and Ton

New York, Oct. 19 .- President James A. Gilmore of the Federal league stated today that the death of Robert B. Ward knocked out Eddie McGoorty here, next vice president of the league and chief owner of the Brooklyn team, would not

The offices of the Federal league will be closed until Friday. Mr. Ward's funeral will be held Thursday afternoon

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I. L. Executive Condemns Tour; Says Commission Will Stop Practice.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

eagues, which opens today in Os Wis., will be the last of its kind in

make an individual stand against the the national commission would have to accept the opprobrium in future by legis-lation designed to forestall plans for these

Calls Nine a "Joke Team." When asked if steps would be taken to stop the present tour, the American league executive said he did not know; that it would depend on what reports came back regarding the quality of basevisited, and that the players gathered ague were a " joke team."

ng," said Mr. Johnson. "The club o it, so it seems to be up to the national n to shoulder the respon othing like a representative team has been picked from either major league, and that put together by Bancroft to repesent the American league is a huge

cancy in the Three Eyes league circuit at a meeting of that league in the Palmer house yesterday, and a tentative roster of the two champion teams to the Pacific death of President Ward of the Brockfeds, Ell'athletes for summer ball playing today when he stated as spokesman for the
enport, Peoria, Bloomington, Quincy,
through. There is too much baseball
football coaches that the men will not Moline, Rockford, Freeport, and Rock
Now, in the regular season. To continue
S'LOUFEDS QUIT DIME BALL Island. The admission of the third mem-ber of the Tri-cities was made possible winter is an injury to the sport and to

Soft for Friend Wife; Gets Lewis' Series Coin

money. Lewis left later for his new home at Boyes Springs, Cal., where he was the guest of honor tonight at a banquet given by his friends.

FED PARK SOLD FOR TAXES: Something of a flurry was caused in baseball circles yesterday by the report that the Federal league baseball park had been sold for taxes and that the purchaser

that class of real estate.

Federal league club owners, or fans, however, are not particularly interested action does not in any way affect the lease held by the Federal league club on are lived up to and the rent is paid promptly. The lease was made in 1914 to run for ninety-nine years. President Weeghman of the Whales,

**Grawley Ties Victor, but Lose** Because Rival Leads I

BY CAPT. EDWARD BITTEL

Crawley of the marine corps too yards. Six of the Illineis team lan

HE service to you, which the Maurice L Rothschild stores offer, means satisfaction absolutely; a unique

The individuality in our young men's suits and overcoats is "something different." Decidedly ultra-fashioned styles; soft materials in new colorings; full of dignity. We

show fifty models in overcoats in a great variety of weaves and colors. In suits the new slender effects, giving a smart, spruce, well-setup look to the figure; new greens, browns, blues, grays, in stripes and plaids. Economy prices, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

The greatest range of overcoats ever shown.

It's worth your time to come and see the new styles var in ready-to-put-on overcoats; better qualities than ever in

Crombie Scotch weaves; French Montagnacs-no more after these are sold; Elysians, Carr's meltons, knitted fabrics, fleeces.

Great coats, belt back, double and single breasted styles, St. Leger models, kimono sleeve models; form-fitting or loose backs; fur lined overcoats. Best overcoat values you'll

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60 and up to \$200. This store is the Chicago home of

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We have suits and overcoats for every type of figure; in qualities unmatched anywhere. We have special sizes for stout men, tall slender men, odd sizes of all kinds. Special styles for young men-Varsity Fifty-Five models in suits, Varsity Six Hundred in overcoats; special styles for older men. The best clothes made. Twenty-five per cent more value in them than any other clothes.

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Women Have an Exceptional

Choice Here in These

New Afternoon Frocks

Unusual at \$27.50 and \$37.50

show a subtle changing in the silhouette, scarcely noted by some—but here it is already charmingly

typified in these frocks the women's sections are

The Frocks of Pleated Georgette Crepe at \$37.50.

Have the Entire Underdress of Charmeuse.

Over the charmeuse is hung this swinging, graceful over-dress of the pleated crepe, slashed at the sides from hem to waist and lightly held at the waist by a girdle of charmeuse embroidered in gold threads. The sleeves are of satin, the collar of white crepe. In blue, brown and black.

The Frocks of Fine Velveteen at \$27.50.

Have Broad Steel-Beaded Girdles.

long, "young-looking" lines as to the richness of the fabric. By way of variety, the collar and cuffs are of white crepe de Chine and the cravat of black silk. In navy blue, brown,

The Frocks of Charmeuse at \$27.50.

Have an Entirely New Tunic Drapery.

side, but defined at the front in a sort of princess effect. The shallow vestee and the deep collar are of white crepe. In

Fourth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Continued Favor Is Granted

Blouses of Georgette Crepe

wistaria, navy blue, brown and black.

This is one of those ex-

quisitely dainty blouses

whose beauty is only fully

appreciated in actually

beholding neither words

nor picture can do it full

But the sketch does show

the new gauntlet-high cuff

frilling out 'round about

the edge, the high collar

echoing the shape and frill of the cuff, and the

delicate sprays of em-broidery over the front.

The quality of the crepe is of an unusual fineness and

pale shell tone.

justice.

Again this longer line, loose and flaring in points at the

These frocks owe their charm as much to the simple,

-Sketched at the left and priced at \$37.50

-Sketched at the right and priced at \$27.50.

-Sketched at the center and priced at \$27.50.

offering today.

green and black.

Many of the most recent originations in frocks

# **OUTLAW DOCTORS**

#### Dr. John B. Matheson Held to Grand Jury, but Several Are Exonerated.

A coroner's jury which held an inquiry into the death of 17 year old Zella Mabel Carter of 3510 Polk street at the Fillmore street station yesterday returned the fol-

The jury believes that Zella Mabel Carter died as result of an abortion, and the jury also believes that a con-spiracy exists to thwart justice. The jury therefore recommends that the police continue their investigation and then produce their evidence to grand jury.

the Carter girl died at the Robert Burn cepital on Oct. 3, where she had been hospital on Cct. a, were the an occa-sent early in the morning on recommenda-tion of Dr. Joseph A. Smith of 2251 Jack-son boulevard and Dr. Bert Woods of 384 Boutil Hamlin avenue.

The father of the girl, William Carter, a rocery clerk, and his wife were unable to

sughter and any young man. Mrs. Firesie May Oden, sister of the giri, said she did not know any young man with whom her sister had been going. Her husband of but one month was then

Do you know anybody who is respond ble for the death of the Carter girl?"
"From what I have learned. a man "From what I have learned, a man named Roy Fleeman a habitue of pool-rooms, has had close relations with her."

Dr. John B. Matheson, 3526 Grand bouleward, was held to the grand Jury on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of Viola Wilscam, 22 years old, of Valparaise, Ind., who died in the doctor's offices the morning of Oct. 4, supposedly from the effects of an illegal operation.

Dr. W. G. French, 4401 Jackson bouleward, and Forest Caudill, 4656 Ellie avenue, were exonerated by the jury.

nue, were exonerated by the jury.

Dr. French administered the anesthetic
a Dr. Matheson's offices when the girl

girl's cendition. They had been living their intermittently at the house conted by Tina Heins, 3331 South Park

KNIGHTS OF HONOR HEADS DID NOT HOLD BACK BOOKS.

Charge That They Refused to Permit Examination Erroneous—Not in List of Allegations.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—A charge that he officers of the Knights of Honor, a fraternal insurance order now in the sands of a receiver, refused to permit an tion of the books was not con ned in the list of allegations in the re pervious dispatch.

The petition for a receiver reques ing, but did not charge that the ecounting, but did not consider to per

mit an examination of the books.

The receiver was appointed on a show-

Of all general publications the magazines for women are most dynamic. Their primary purpose is the improve-ment of methods including housekeeping, cooking, care of children and dress.

Thus, while a magazine of entertainment fulfills its mission if it gives you a pleasant hour, a magazine like The Designer to be successful at all induces concrete activity in some department of domestic economy, and this activity must include the purchase of necessary articles.

Thus, just as a Philadelphia woman goes to Straw-bridge & Clothier for patterns and dry goods with which to make a dress which she has seen in The Designer, in the same manner she will go to Thomas Martindale or some other grocer for the ingredients of a new recipe.

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anderd Fashion Company, N. Y.

THE DESIGNER

ELECTION CONSPIRACY CASE AGAINST TAGGART DROPPED.

charged with election conspiracy, we dismissed by Special Judge W. H. Elec-horn in criminal court today on the in-tion of Prosecutor A. J. Runker.



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Fur-trimmed blouses, 6.75



-chiffon costume blouses in a striking offer

The model pictured is enriched with fancy chain ornament, besides the

> fur on cuffs and collar

Another style is additionally trimmed with Persian bends. All the modish costume shades, and sizes 34 to 46-at 6.75. Third floor.

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EVERY day something differ-

ent-for instance: these small children's

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They are of imported corduroy

-in empire model-satinlined and with flare skirt; see picture; copenhagen, brown, navy, and black. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Third floor,

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-36-in. width-1.50 quality -a fushionable novelty silk in a broad range of stylish stripes on chiffon taffeta and messaline grounds.

40-inch white georgette crepe, 1.05 -this an all-silk transparent fabric, and 1.05 is a very special price.

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-its extra width and distinct elegance convincingly indicative of extraordinary value. Second Score.

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Precedence now given to



white hats -they are worn instead of black hats, at the more formal affairs, and at bridge parties, at tea, at the dance and the

You see why, when you see the beautiful white hats here

at 7.50

\$10, 12.50, \$15 and up to \$25.

White hats of velvet, hatter's plush, uncut velvet and silver laces.

White fur much used as trimming

-also, such furs as beaver, mole, marten, etc.; and velvet adornments and French flowers. The hats for the most part are the chic small shapes. The larger ones in sailor and tricorne styles.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Neckwear-Newest Conceits

To Give the "Transforming Touch" to the Toilette

66 HINS UP!" command these funnel shaped affairs of frill upon frill, flaring to the ears and collared about the neck by a band and bow. These are the

New Chin Chin Collars of Pleated Silk

In Navy Blue, Brown and Black, Sketched and Special at \$3.95.

THE rumored return of marabou to favor is an accomplished fact, and we are showing some very novel scarfs



and muffs Marabou-Fox Scarfs in Black, Natural and African Brown With the Animal Head Effect, Sketched and Special at \$5.

Other scarfs from \$1.95 to \$5.95, and to match a splendid assortment of muffs with head and tail ornaments at \$5.

NEW, daintily fresh collections of collar and cuff sets offer almost limitless choice. Very special are

Organdie Sets, Lace-Edged and Hand-Embroidered With Deep Cuffs and Deeper Collar, Sketched and Priced at \$1.95.

GEORGETTE crepe collar and cuff sets daintily hand-embroidered are \$1.95 to \$2.50.

A particularly good value is of-fered in a plain Georgette erepe collar and cuff set at \$1.

Hand-embroidered net guimpes with long sleeves are \$2.75. And organdic and voile vestees with fine handwork present some remarkable values at \$1.25 to \$2.50. First Floor, North Room.

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OUR remarkable display of novelty suits at prices ranging from \$45.00 to \$250.00 is being widely commented upon. In addition we are showing several modes, but lately received, which we are placing with our wonderful selection at \$25.00.

typical of the plendid values we are offering, is illustrated.

A Remarkable

It is made of the finest quality broadcloth, very and trimmed cleverly set pockets and jet buttons bespeak an intimate knowledge of what is new.

Other specials in suits at \$29.50, \$35 and \$39.50.

Skirts, Special at \$5.95

No woman's wardrobe is complete without practical separate Skirt. We are placing on sale a Corduroy Skirt—extra fine quality—with large pearl buttons down the front, two mannish side pockets, and extra belt. Colors navy, nigger brown and gray. A very special value, \$5.95.

CORDUROY House Coats

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With Chin Chin Collar **PRETTY**, warm and comfortable are these lovely House Coats made of splen-

did quality corduroy in becoming shades.



#### Chemise Pantalon, Special, \$1

THE style illustrated 1 presents an oppor-tunity to secure a high class garment at a very low price. It is made of very fine batiste, trim'ed with lace and embroidery in a new braided

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200 Modern Rooms Statement

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225 Rooms with Bath - \$1.50 single 2.50 double 180 Rooms with Bath — 2.00 single 3.00 double 50 Rooms with Bath - 2.00 single

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The Hotel of Perfect Service

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ENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WA

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OR HADES GAT

Muller's Orderly

REWERS SUPPORT RE

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BY HENRY M. HY pen door to helf? par stood a stuffed fox. It moth eaten. On the oth plaster shield of the Uni the two was a me

err Mulier had won the national shield as a de-corner of the little roos if the rear stood as old arm ferry few weeks the old man rand Army uniform, shoul un, pinned on his badges, way to serve as one of the ring squad at the funeral of

when Mulier was away or aughters tended bar. They urdy women, one already me younger in her twentles, ms of the Saloon ever vent miliar with either of them see accasions Miss Amelia is to take care of herself a of her younger sister.

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ed away. Gay Lights and Gay ished redwood, a bar that w with much silver plats. The was filled with small tables.

them sat young women in a with cocktail glasses before t each group of women was a fessional escort, anxious to saat to the first comer who A three piece orchestra pla in an overhead balcony. T couples were for trotting on Over the saloon was a chear rooms were for rent to fransis adewalk at the foot of the st

ing from the street stood youth. "Lookin' fer a gam whispered inquiry of passing One to Each 325 Pe ere are 7.152 saloons to every 325 men, wom. They may all be clas where between the two

Against saloons the dry le The following charges:
They stimulate the consum hol. Every business man the sale of his goods. If the morphine shops in Chicag

tomers on the average, in children in arms, and is ob a \$1,000 license fee, in addition of the compenses, it will certainly luse every means to stimulate Many saloons harbor

They serve as centers for Some of them are hes

Bars as Social Ce The wet leaders answer th is the only common meeting the reach of the poorer class the reach of the poorer can
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nished free of charge.

Why, should the rich mar
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for the multitude is closed.

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while the city itself suppor

Free Lunch for H
"In times of unemploymention the salcon free lunch, had with a single 5 cent s

HOTELTURP WERY CONVENIENCE AND GO JROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 AND U REE Auto Bus Mosts Trains and i

HEALTH RESORTS

of real service to men who it. Many saloons also services substantial meals, saine way as they are sup of stress by church and ganizations.
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BY HENRY M. HYDE. s saloon. The poor man's club or

one end of the long shelf back of har stood a stuffed fox. It was dusty moth eaten. On the other was a vid colors. Suspended over the shield an eagle with outstretched wings. n the two was a modest array of

r Muller had won the right to use mailtanal shield as a decoration. In corner of the little room with tables he rear stood an old army mustet,
by few weeks the old man put on his
ad Army uniform, shouldered the
pinned on his badges, and went
y to serve as one of the farewell
g squad at the funeral of one of his

n Muller was away one of his ters tended bar. They were both women, one already middle aged, sunger in her twenties. Few patoff the saloon ever ventured to be at with either of them. On such as with either of them. On such as with either of them.

r younger sister.
"paw" was at home the two in "paw" was at home the two miers spent their working hours in litchen or in serving "short orders" an and women, who dropped in at for a bite to eat and a giass of beer, so id man said husiness was not. He raged hotly against the prolonists. The truth was that the saloon building, which he owned, gradually come to be surrounded. at a tough and somewhat disorderly inhorhood. The atmosphere of his are repeiled that sort of patronage.

Gay Lights and Gay Girls. oung fellows in the neighborhood instead to a salcon on the corner ck down the street. A big flashing ic sign was over the door. Inside big mirrors, walls paneled with poliwith much silver plate. The big room sat young women in gay clothes, cocktail glasses before them. With ach group of women was a man, a proessional escort, anxious to give up his that to the first comer who looked like

an overhead balcony. Two or three ples were fox trotting on the floor. er the saloon was a cheap hotel when oms were for rent to transients. On the from the street stood a rat-faced outh. "Lookin' fer a game?" was his

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on the average, including even in arms, and is obliged to pay nse fee, in addition to all other s, it will certainly be obliged to

The wet leaders answer that the saloon the only common meeting place within reach of the poorer classes. It offers is patrons social intercourse, warmth, owesher, music, games, and other. wapapers and magazines are also fur-ned free of charge. Why should the rich man's club, with



18 A HEN THAT LAYS A GOLDEN EGG A GAMBLING DEVICE ?

the deposit of a nickel, moves her head and lays an egg. In order to stimulate a little enthusiasm I desire to place a few

as I would not like to have the machine

Duckee Ducks the Duckers.

at "Hypo Needle," but

Some Are Cured in Jail.

bottle of "coke" had an bracing effect on the sufferers.

Give Small Dose

force of deputies no one realizes."

n jail and had gained in weight.

"TRUSTIES" SCALE JOLIET

When Guard Turns Back on Pa

Two prisoners lagged behind in th

washroom at Joliet penitentiary yester-day morning while the sections in convict blue shuffled off to breakfast.

When the last man had disappeared in

Court Rolls de Bones.

Untangling a knotty legal problem is one thing. Mastering the noble pastime of craps is another. If you don't believe it, ask Judge Arnold Heap.

Two dice, worn by long service to a rich meerschaum tone, were laid on the judge's deak in the South Clark street court yesterday. At the rail were grouped twenty-five negroes who had been interrupted at a session of the African Political club, 3020 South State street. The dice were evidence.

"What do you do with 'em?" asked Judge Heap.

The judge rolled a four and was told to try again. He got a seven. "You lose," said his mentor. Once more he rolled seven. "O, baby! You win!" burst from an irrepressible at the rail. "Ah, yes," mused the judge. "Simple,



THE SECOND SHOT

isn't fif If you roll seven you lose and if

business in the world the means for controlling which are so complete or appropriately formidable. If any saloonkeeper persists in violating the law the mayor may reness entirely and permanently. And from

to bring the conduct of saloons generally up to the highest possible level, the Unit-ed States Brewers' association has pre-pared and is distributing among members of the various state retail liquor dealers'

oons, placards which read as follows: The Temperate Tavern League Stands for

Regulation-Moderation-Olcenlin Order. We Sell All Kinds of Beverage Drink Moderately.

No Liquor Sold to Minors. No Liquor Sold to Drunkards.

No Gambling Allowed. Disreputable Women Not Admitted

Keep the Sidewalk Clear and Clear No Lounging Allowed. This Place Is Closed During Probibited Hours.

This is a place of public resort must be run right. We want your help to keep it above

Political Evils on Wane. The president of the Brewers' associa-tion reports that the temperate tavern placards are in great demand among the retail liquor dealers' organizations and

thusiastically.

As for the political power of the saloons and the political corruption with which they are charged, it is generally admitted that there has been a tremendous change.

business has passed into the hands of the brewers. In Chicago, for instance, the

Owners' Influence Passes.

In the days when saloons were individ-ually owned many saloonkeepers had a large circle of friends or patrons whose votes they could largely control. Now, with half the saloons in corporate con-trol the hired managers have lost that "Twenty years ago," says one of the newdest political managers in Chicago, we never made a move without finding ut what the saloon interests wanted.

[ow we don't give a d— what they ]

\$12,000,000 annually in rent in the same city is not to be lightly undertaken.

VICTIMS SEE IT

Man Who Got Depositors Puts Gibing Lawyers to Rout; Shows "Other Side."

HIS FRIENDS LOST HEAVILY.

Morris, Ill., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—A large, heavy set man took the witness stand in the Circuit court here today for the state in the prosecution of Charles B. Munday on charge of complicacy in connection with the wreeking of the La Salis Street Trust and Savings bank.

In broken English he told how he had solicited \$35,600 in deposits for the bank during the last days of its existence. He told of his proposal to arrange for the purchase of the bank if he were allowed to go over the books and Barn the real condition of the assets and liabilities. He declared that permission to do this was

colored eggs and one golden egg in her and announce that the former are good for a 5 cent drink and the latter for a 15 cent ndition of the assets and to do this war

Then the prosecution turned him over to the Munday lawyers for cross examina-tion. The Munday counsel made fun of him. They played on his broken English until the courtroom was in an uproar of laughter and the bailiff rapped in vain for

Duckee Ducks the Duckers.

The big fountain in Hutchinson court at the University of Chicago wasn't piaying yesterday. In the courtyard of the biology group of buildings the botany pond looked as though a fleet of submarines had rolled the bottom.

The didn't look right to the university to the submarines had rolled the bottom.

cross examination:
"If you had been one of the deposite seven you win. Well, one of you can roll \$25 and coats and the rest can roll \$25 and coats and the rest can roll \$25 and coats and the rest can roll home."

William Loucy, booked as keeper of a gambling house, was the loser.

\*\*Golden Egg Hen Legal?\*\*

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein has been confronted, first and last, with a lot of weird ways of earning his salary, but he is facing a new problem today. He must determine the legal status of a hen which aspires to lay goldenegg.

This is not a page from "Alice in Wonderfails" of a prudent South Halsted street into the fountain!

\*\*If you had been one of the depositors in the La Salle Street bank, you would not be making a comedy out of this."

Thus for the first time in the trial the vision of those who lost their savings in the Lorimer-Munday bank crash was introduced. The witness was Leon Lait of schedule, but "Kewpie" provess week chicago, and his declaration came so unawher the botany pond with him.

And they never duck sophomores at the university. It simply isn't done. The subject of the proposed purchase of the bank from Munday and William Lorimer was introduced by Lait under "Kewpie" relieved of the silme of botany dericated "—meely an incident in the affairs of a prudent South Halsted street junior went into the fountain!

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Woe awaits "Kewple."

"Did you have any conversations with Lorimer and Munday regarding the bank while you were soliciting deposits?"

"Yes," Last answered. "In May, 1914, just before the failure, I went to Munday and told him that the weakness of the bank's stock made it hard to get depos-itors. The stock, I told him, was selling ower every day, and for this reason peo- select three names from which the board ple hesitated to trust their money in the may choose will be defeated.

Drug Victims' Eyes Shine Q.—What did he say? A.—He told me board who favors the resolution," said that the bank had some slow assets, and Joseph A. Holpuch yesterday. Mr. Hol-A little later I told him that I had some people who would buy a majority of the stock in the bank, relying on my report as to the bank's condition

Couldn't Examine Bank's Books. Q.-What did he do? A.-He took me into Mr. Lorimer's office and told Mr. lence in the trial of Dr. Arthur L. Blunt before Judge Landis yesterday physi-cians were summoned hurriedly to the that, as I was not an officer of the bank, I would not be permitted to make an examination of the books to determine its ondition. I said that unless I could exthe United States marshal's office as witamine the books I could make no report to the persons who were considering the

young men and a few women, tottering and hardly able to keep on their feet shaking from head to foot, were led on statement? A.—Yes, he told me that he would try to fix it up so that I could make by one to a small room adjoining the cellroom. Here over a washstand the physician stood with his cocaine, needle, cot-The sight of the "hypo needle" and the

that there were three persons who wished to combine in purchasing the majority of the bank's stock. One, he declared, is dead. The other two are Gustave Freund and John Smith, two Chicago real estate

"This is terrible," said Chief Deputy
Marshal John P. Wolf. "The sights we see as the result of the Harrison law
and the work it has imposed on the Branch Bank Head Testifies nd the work it has imposed on the core of deputies no one realizes."

"We don't give them much," one of the vaults of the La Salle Street bank the physicians said. "About two grains was described by Charles Novak, foris enough. It is more for the psychological effect on them. Most of these victims are used to taking from ten to fifteen grains."

was described by Charles Novak, formerly president of the State bank of Calcumet, which was known as one of "Lori-fifteen grains."

Novak testified that Munday and Lori-

Megro Cured in Jail.

The prosecution is conducted by Assistant District Attorneys Michael L. Igoe and Benjamin P. Epstein. Attorney William Morrow conducted the defense.

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The prosecution is conducted by Assistant District Attorneys Michael L. Igoe worth of the bank's total capital of \$200, and Benjamin P. Epstein. Attorney William Morrow conducted the defense. Thomas Douglas and George Foster, wak, Munday said he would give the new negroes, and Walter Leonard testified institution some "gilt edge" paper from they had bought drugs from Dr. Blunt. The defense attempted to show that the waits of the La Salle Street bank. The first installment totaled \$70,500 and witnesses were being well fed and entertained by the government in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton.

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Edward F. Bryant, president of the

Foster said he had been cured while pullman Trust and Savings bank, which too kover the assets and liabilities of the State bank of Calumet, testified that he found in the defunct institution \$176,he found in the deather institutes \$175,-000 in paper from the La Salle Street bank. Most of this was against Lorimer-Munday enterprises and had been termed "gilt edged" by Munday, and of the \$175,000, according to Bryant, \$142,000 was worthless. WALL ON RUDE LADDER. Two Convicts Flee at Meal Time

SHOOTS 5 TIMES AT HEAD: TWO BULLETS IN HIS NECK

Credit Man of Bakery Firm, Wor ried by Business Troubles, Owes Life to Bad Aim.

ing to his statement to the police, Fred C. Doerffet of 721 Scoville avenue, Oak Park, yesterday fired five shots in the general of the Chapman & Smith bakery offices at 1017 Washington boulevard, and the other two atruck him in the neck. At the Fresbyterian hespitalit was said he would had received a communication from recover. Doerfiel is head of the credit Sheriff White of Jackson county which department of the firm. J. C. Klefer, city evaded saying definitely just how many on his patrol Fitzgerald and Huriburt put up their rude ladder and scrambled over to liberty. raiseman, saw him raise the revolver and persons wou tried to reach him before the firing started. the hanging.

Governor's Daughter Bride Today.



Congratulations from an ex-president were added yesterday to the good wishes of President Wilson for the wedding of Miss Elicen Mary Dunne, daughter of Gov. Dunne, who will be-

daughter of Gov. Dunns, who will become the bride of William J. Cerboy at Springfield this morning.

Miss Dunne received this from Theodore Roosevelt in the afternoon:

"Dear Miss Dunne: Whenever I see a sweet, good, pretty girl, I always hope that the right man may woo and win her, and that they may live always as happy married lovers. You were just such a girl: I felt just that

way about you; and now I congratu-late Mr. Corboy with all my heart. I shall hope to see you both out here if you ever come to New York. With all good wishes. Fraternally yours, "[Signed]

The ceremony will take place at the Immaculate Conception church at 10:30. Miss Dunne will be given away by her father. Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. and Mrs. Jarlath Graham, a sister of the groom, will be matrons of honor, Miss. Mona Dunne maid of honor, and Raymond Corboy best man.

If Mayor Thompson does not appoint seven members of the board of educa before Dec. 8 John D. Shoop probably will be elected superintendent of school Purchased by Mrs. Galt. to succeed Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. Present indications are that the Loeb

the three leading universities of the state "I have not seen a single member of the

The antagonism to the resolution ma pe due to the fact that it lessens the pos

PREDICTS SHOOP

WILL BE CHOSEN

Holpuch Certain Mrs. Young Will Go from Schools if

Left to Present Board.

sibility of the election of Mr. Shoop. Holpuch Sees Mrs. Young Out. "There is no possibility of the reflection of Mrs. Young," said Mr. Holpuch in the boardrooms. "Last year there were six men who voted against her. Those six men will stick and five others will switch. Some of them already have stated they will not again vote for Mrs. Young.

"Just remember that Mayor Harr no longer holds a club over the member of the board. He forced them to vote for Mrs. Young last year. He hasn't the in-

fluence any more.
"I can't see that she should be ac corded treatment different from any other employe of the board. If an office boy had antagonized the board one-fiftieth as much as she has he would have been before the trial committee."

How They Stood Last Year tees failed to vote on the superintendent which is equivalent to a vote against her and one left the room while the vote was being taken. The votes against the superintendent were those of William Rothmann, Dr. Peter C. Cler John J. Sensteby, Mrs. Florence Vosbrink Mr. Holpuch, Robert J. Roulston left the room.

The factions on the board have changed reatly since last December. Those who ave remained faithful to Mrs. Young is practically every one of her policies are: Michael J. Collins, Mrs. John MacMahon, Britton, Mrs. William Gallagher Dr. Otto Warning, Dr. S. R. Pietrowics, Harry A. Lipsky. Four of the doubtful ones would have to be won for the reflection of Mrs. Young.

Dr. Clemensen's English. Dr. Clemensen replied to the remarks of Mrs. George Bass, who said on Monday that he couldn't speak the English lan ruage.
"If I can't speak it," he said, "there are 1,500,000 others in Chicago who can't

also. I speak four languages every day in my practice," . DUNNE DELAYS HANGING

OF MURPHYSBORO NEGRO. lovernor Not Satisfied with Sheriff

White's Reply Regarding Number of Witnesses at Execution. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—Failing to re-

ceive assurance satisfactory to him that the hanging of Elston Scott next Friday at Murphysboro would be conducted in a proper manner and in the presence of few witnesses. Gov. Dunne late today

WILSON FIANCEE | DRAMSHOP ACT THRIFTY BUYER UP TO U.S. COURT

Fondness for Orchids Re-Skyscraper Must Be Sold to flected in Evening Frock

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Norman Galt, the next inistress of be appealed to to declare uno the White House, is an economical wom-an. She is not spending a fortune upon which holds owners of realty used for orchids which President Wilson sends her

very day is reflected in an exquisite Baltimore couturiers to her trousseau The gown is a delicate confection of rchid colored tulle, dropped over an underground of supple orchid colored silk. It depends for its charm entirely upon its wonderful shade and upon the o trimming is used on the gown except

a single band of blue fox fur across one the gown, and it is cut quite low above the high girdle of orchid colored silk. from which the tulle hange full about

Gown Brocaded in Silver. A second gown from the same shop is beautiful shade of lavender, merging into rose color, and shot with pastel blue The gown is brocaded in silver. It is cut on severe and straight lines. There is a magnificent train of Watteau effect made to be attached below the shoulders or

removed when desired. One of the most regal accessories Mrs. Galt's trousseau is an evening cloal of turquoise blue velvet, with collar and cuffs of blue fox fur. Though the cloak hangs free of the

figure from the shoulders, the fullness is slightly confined at the waist by a belt of turquoise blue velvet embroidered metallic threads of oriental shades. Buys Hats in Baltimore. Mrs. Galt has purchased practically al

mall black velvet turban, trimmed with band of beaver and a touch of green esigned to match her going away suit A large hat of Bordeaux velvet with a hepherdess brim was purchased here o match an afternoon frock of the same

ng slightly at one side and trimmed with a soft plume, designed for wear with the afternoon frock of dull green crêpe georgette and taffeta.
Several other hats for afterno

Gifts for Mrs. Galt. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]— bringing as gifts to the president and is fiancee, Mrs. Norman Gait, masses of California orange blossoms, a huge hunk of virgin gold, and a petition signed by 300,000 citizens of San Francisco and stoney, secretary of the woman's poard and a director of the Panama-Pacific ex-position, heading a delegation, arrived in Washington today.

The delegation came to Washington to

Panama-Pacific exposition. The president has not been on the Pacific coast another car in Lincoln park at Lake Shore since his presiection campaign trip in

Get \$1,500 for Drunkard's Family, Unless-

saloon purposes liable for judgments ob-

William C. Dunn, attorney for the Citizens' league, has started suits for \$2,000,-000 in the name of relatives of drunkards,

against Cook county saloonkeepers. Skyscraper the Stake. There is a fourteen story akyscraper now in the making at the southwest cor-ner of Randolph and Dearborn streets. Chief Justice Smith of the Circuit cours has rused that the building must be sold to pay a \$1,500 judgment obtained by Attorney Dunn for Mrs. Delia Garrity, 601 Beiden avenue, who sued Clarence Green, formerly a saloonkeeper at 134 North Dearborn street, where the sky-

Whiskyed Out of Husband. Mrs. Garrity alleged that Green had caused her husband, William J. Garrity, to be so intoxicated that he failed to sup-port her. She obtained the \$1,000 judgment from a jury before Judge Bowles in the Circuit court on Oct. 2, 1914. Green didn't pay. So Attorney Dunn sued Emil, Joseph, and Oscar Eiger, owners of the building, to enforce the

a lien on the premises. The Eigers said the law was unconstitu-tional. Judge Smith ruled against them. They appealed. In a similar case, brought from Sangamon county some years ago, the state Supreme court upheld the law. Attorney Dunn filed four more suits for drunkards' families, each suit for \$10,000, during the day. The defendants are

**BOY SCOUTS IN EVANSTON** WILL HAVE \$10,000 FUND.

Woman's Club Has James A. Patter Made Chairman, with the Rev. W. T. McElveen and W. A. Dyche

Evanston realises that it can along without its boy scouts. The move-ment had lapsed because of lack of inter-est and lack of funds, but the Evanston Woman's club decided to raise a fund of \$10,000 for three years' expenses and maintenance. To insure success tuick action James A. Patten has b made chairman of the committee in charge, with William A. Dyche and the cago, national field scout con the boy scouts of America.

AUTO BURNS IN CITY PARK. Stoney, secretary of the woman's board Explosion of Gasoline Tank Follows Crash-Four Men Escape Injury and Flee.

An automobile believed to have bee stolen turned turtle and was destroyed by The action came arter the governor had received a communication from 1913.

The donors hope the gold may be car caught fire from an explosion of its wrought into a ring to be used by the gasoline tank. From the license number persons would be permitted to witness the hanging.

Mrs. Galt.

DE FOR CRIME IN TEXAS TRAIN

**Posses Continue Search** for Bandits Who Slew Three Americans.

**HUNDREDS IN PURSUIT** 

ane today paid with their lives for al-ged complicity in last night's wrecking cownsville, the hilling of three Amer-ans, and the wounding of four others. Peace officers said tonight they had ews to other Mexicans conne he robbers. No secret was made that nore would be killed if civilian posses

dentified young man, a passenger on the wrecked train, who was accused of revealing the hiding place of Dr. P. S. Mc-Cain, deputy state health officer here, who sought refuge in the lavatory of the car when the bandite began firing, and was fatally wounded by a bullet fired hrough the door.

Saved Life by Betraying Others.

This Mexican was himself threatened by the train robbers because of his unusually fair complexion but was not motorical after he told them where two of

Only the bare facts of the killing of other Mexicans today were obtainable, as the posses were careful not to give out

hear the banks of the Rio Grands, where the closest watch for Mexicans was maintained for a distance of 100 mile, ass the crow files up and down the river. This watch extended much farther than the bandits could have traveled in one day.

Fifteen Hundred Join in Se Probably 1,500 cavalrymen and infantry today joined in searching for traces of the bandits for a distance of thirty miles up and the first traces. Hundreds the American side of the river. Hun of civilians, led by scores of dep

Civil and military authorities today not agree on whether any of the ban in the robbery had crossed from the can side of the river. Military officers lieved the raid was made up from

American side. Civil officers here were in most cases powerless to prevent summary execu-tions of Maxicans, for many of the possess were composed mostly of men who worked independently of civil or military author-

Injured Are Recovering.

The death of Dr. McCain late today was
the third to result from the wreck. As
deputy state health officer here he was
widely known, and his death aggravated the feeling among Americans more than any previous incident in the three ments of border disturbances. Dr. McCain was shot in the abdomen when the bandits learned he had taken refuge in the car have to and freed through the door. invatory and fired through the door. Harry J. Wallis, prominent in Texas politics, was wounded slightly at the same time. The four injured, three of them by bullet wounds and the fourth by scalds when the train was wrecked by a removed rail, were said tonight to be on the way

Washington, D. C. Oct. 19.—[Specia

The Mexican problem was ushered in
a new stage today when the secretary
state of the United States and the dipi fied the Carransa agency here that their governments regarded Gen. Carransa as the chief executive of the de facto gov-ernment of Mexico. Recognition of the Carranza government as the government of Mexico is now an accomplished fact. Secretary Lansing sent to Elizeo Arredondo, Carranza's representative here, a letter stating that he took pleasure in incouncing the decision of the United States government to recognize the Car-ranza government and its readiness to exchange diplomatic representatives and asking him to communicate this fact to

Latin Envoys Also Take Action. Similar letters were received by Mr. Ar-redondo from the ambassadors of Argen-tina, Brasil, and Chile and the ministers of Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala. Mr. Arredondo planned to leave tonight or tomorrow morning for Mexico, wh he will deliver to Carransa in person

Trial at Como, Italy, Taken Up by Testimony on Mental Condition of Prisoner.

Porter Charlton on the charge of hav murdered his wife was continued )

A large part of the seasio over to expert testimony in regard to the mental condition of the prisoner. Depositions were read from the testi-mony taken in the United States during the extradition proceedings against

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lecidedly, but it isn't exactly a \$2 beacon

A GAME OLD KNIGHT [Triangle-Ke

And yet in the face of this busy little shearing episode the two slapstick

suited woman; account man account are shown.

COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE [Big U]
Shorten gambling scene; shorten struggle between couple; shooting of man.

THE MEDDLER [Imp]. Shorten prolonged gambling scene.

Real Love Stories

He Criticised Women.

"THE DISCIPLE." ced by Kay-Bee Triangle

his efforts do not stir it into glowtering invalidism. For that reason on after an afternoon spent in the

"All Out but the Vulgarity." A dramatic critic, recently remarking on the flood of suggestive episodes which disappointment business. We had ted the extraordinary—and we get still are flashed before us daily through-out the city in spite of the industry of our municipal film supervisors, said: "The censors cut out everything but the vultrifle less than the regular quality puri by other programs. This is a cogarity."

Here is what they did to the two Key-

stones on this week's Triangle bill at the Studebaker: we people, in proportion to their many-ees on Monday afternoon. The public tys many things, but it doesn't trade ery heavily in disappointment.

stone). Vulgar actions of bandit at each or picture.

HER PAINTED HERO [Triangle-Keystone]. Man kicking girl; vulgar actions of girl after being stabbed with fork; girl flipping skirt at man; vulgar action of man embracing girl below bust; entire incident of man trying to extinguish fire in his troucers front; man rubbing his head against woman's bust; woman flipping skirts at group; all scenes of models posing except two in tableaux; all scenes of man thumbing his nose.

And yet in the face of this busy little There are four reels of Keystonism. " My that fun Keystones can be. These two fusions, "A Game Old Knight" and Her Painted Hero," evidence without essimism how vulgar and pointless Key-tones can be. These are not the come-

lies are so chockfull of vulgarity that they are an insult to the int eats from good taste, but there is stinctive reaction to slapstick plantost every normal person, if it in. If it be coarse, it is outrageous, nd invites an increased shower of cui-ural brickbats. Mack Sennett was on the

a smother of smoke. That's the main ression it gives. It has subtitles about ta Anna and the plight of the Ala-tes and the events preceding Texas' omplishment of independence. There is old adobe town, much marching of

master fingers are not playing on eart strings, and so one can watch these folks in their tragedies and feel no can't is moan with them.

Mr. Griffith has just naturally made things very hard for everybody else. As

producer he is a great man, but as a appervisor he is a failure. An individual producer he is a failure. An individual upervisor he is a failure. An individual annot transfer his spark of genius to his seighbor, for a day's time. Genius is like a commutation ticket—made out to the owner only, and not transferable.

IN August, 1910, when "Sister Mary (rest her soul!) was conducting a column in a newspaper, I noticed a scathing letter signed by one "R," arraigning the young woman of the present day, saying she had a "mental p

That is why Fine Arts-Triangles aren't Griffith pictures, and we had expected they would be.

When Mr. Ince has anything to say in pictures he has always gone ahead and said it, even in his two reel Bronchor and Kay-Bees. He has said very daring things and put them across without absurdity, ridiculousness, or mawkishness, and he has unade observers marvel at his sheer audacity. In his offering this week he is audacious, and successfully so. He takes a more or less trite subject, on a theme usually avoided, and without any mineing around, does a story about the itesting of a man's love for God. The man was a sky pilot who went into rouse camp to minister where he cannot be ministered with the message that "R"

Scatning letter signed by one "R," arraigning the young woman of the present day, saying she had a "mental equipment most primitive, comprehension of only the superficialities of life." I wise of the firm and vented my wrath. To my surprise he said: "I happen to know the writer of that article. Why don't you write what you have to say and I will take it to him?" I was only too glad of this opportunity to express my views to one who called my sex "at once a snare and an illuminated warning." I went at it, and it was in the form of verse.

My friend in the office delivered it, and returned with the message that "R"

man was a sky pilot who went into use the mean was a sky pilot who went into use camp to minister, where he found particular enthusiasm for himself.

But I have no introduction! "I Fashions from London



## HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Pieces for Quilts. AM an old woman over 70 and some to ask you if you will try and get me some pieces for a quilt. Mine is nearly worn out. Cotton,

Needs Abdominal Belt.
"I have read that Evelyn L. offers an abdominal belt. As I am in need of one and can't afford to get it I should appre-

to refer your application to readers. We have no belt in our gift suitable for a

Unused Scraps for Fancy Work.
"I am a shut-in, living upon the sale
of small fancy articles I make from
scraps that are given to me. I am begging for all sorts of unused pieces of
silk, ribbon, lace, dress trimmings, beads,
muslin, cretonne, embroidery scraps Home dressmaking is now in full swing and kind hearted professional dressmak nan-alive in his enthusiasms and his depths of woe. There are few people who could have handled this trying rôle withyou suggest to what use they are to be put. Give our modest shut-in all you can scrape together in season for her to be But Mr. Hart doesn't, and what, with

Donations for Fancy Work. "We are moving out of the city in a few weeks and I wish to notify some of the needy Cornerites that I have a man's ab-dominal supporter; also reading matter embroidery patterns, and prints to pass

you after the list is read by emulous fancy workers. Hold all for us and accept our

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ton with current market ma-terials and are indorsed by her.

Apples Health Givers.

OVERNORS from far east to far
west give addresses on the apple,
"the king of fruits," "the prime American favorite," etc., and quote that old saw, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." ear, or the year before, that Chicagoans

for health." The good baked apple is next to the raw apple in favor, and many people who feel uncomfortable after cating some varieties of raw apple are not in often get the truly sweet apple, than which there is hardly anything more pleasant in the way of baked fruit when it is baked and served in milk, like bread and milk—not a little milk over, but the

pple in. Sour apples cooked with cabbage or sour apples cooked with cabbage or with sauerkraut, if rightly done, are very good, but the combination is not well known except among its Teutonic origi nators. Apples with custard, or apple

# MAMMA! GIVE A



soon. Get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store, give a whole Cascaret any time. Cascarets are harmless and

Later on in the evening he admitted that what he had written did not apply to all young women, and that I was among the number exempt. He further admitted that "Sister Mary" had given him a new light on the matter in her answer.

This was the first admission and the first call of a series which finally terminated in a very important admission, and a wedding in August of the following year. We owe our happiness to Sister Wary and a newspaper. C. E. R.

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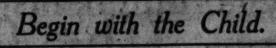
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afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Dr of Von Der Heydt, 621 South Kenn-havenue, Oak Park. The parents of ride, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richard-

ence. R. I., will be present.

and Mrs. Mortimer Leonard Hud-iets Sheridan road announce the use of their daughter, Dorothy, to Hanry Hudler, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Hudler of 5124 Kenmore avenue, took place on Saturday, Oct. 16, and Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Win-gill leave for the east some time

will be a reception at the Hing-ub on Oct. 30 in honor of Charles twood, the artist. Among those ag will be Mrs. William Ormonde on, Mrs. Samuel Walker Banning, william Frederick Grower.

ption of Miss Edith Order Har-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter on, who will be presented on

ares Kriechbaum, to Maurice, son of Mrs. C. A. Bent of La

Africa G. Neuffer, of 819 Junior a senounces the engagement of sughter, Miss Irene M. Buysse, to

a Edythe Bainford of Irving Park printing of Sathriday, Oct. 28.

Frank Walter Solon of Sans Inc. avenue announces the marriage of daughter. Catherine Mae. to Patlames Hall of Kansus City, Mo. took place on Tursday, Oct. 12.

Int Mrs. 5. D. Hongte of 1634 North and avenue announces the marriage air daughter, Reta, to Daniel G. Acht. took place on Saturday at home of the bride's parents. Mr Mrs. Moore will be at home after the Sans Saturday at and Mrs. Frank A. Optrander of

and Mrs. Frank A. Ostrander of Vanderpoel avenue gridounce the sement of their daugher, Frances n to George William Friaby.

and Mrs. Douglas Hoffman of Sigures Park avenue announce the engine of their daughter. Meta France Thomas V. Armour, son of Mrs. 118 Armour of Chicago.

S Clara Brandenburg of 1040 St. avenue will give a dinner party of hope on Saturday evening in of Miss Minnie Langguth of Holly-line will be a Thabbagiving bride.

who will be a Thankegiving bride, and Mrs. Mandeville J. Barker of

Mr. and Mrs. Mandeville J. Barker of the University avenue amounce the marriage of their daughter. Emily Traver Barker, to Timothy Hénry Tredwell, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Seabury Tredwill, which jook place yesterday at the aume of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikador Well of 750 Buena avenue, who recently announced the engarment of their daughter. Rosaline. In Harry N. Misch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Misch of 5400 Michigan avenue, will be at home to their Ariends en Sunday, Oct. 24.

Mas Harriet Bentley, daughter of Con-ma Bentley of 72! Kenliworth avenue, Oak Park, will be married at Ascepsion three today to Carlisle M. Strening, 839

ing is attorney for the National Surety

the marriage of Miss Ethel Elizabeth blokland, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Strick-ind of 1842 East Sixty-sixth place, and at Rogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefayette lean of Coronado Beach, Cal., will take lace next Monday evening.

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## Society and Entertainments

Esther Tilden Chicago to Have Opera Dance Club. BY CINDERELLA

Bride of Today.

HE marriage of Miss Esther M.
Tilden daughter of W. A. Tilden of 4747 Woodlawn avenue, and George F. Batchelder of 7648 Garrison avenue will take place thin as at the Tilden residence.

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marriage of Miss Bessle Martin, let of Mrs. Nicholas Martin of 2630 bookevard, to Edwin Lindeny will take place at the home of the mother. The bride's only attendible Mrs. William Louis Rohrer, will be her matron of honor, and Lucille Orton Jacobs as flower girl. Malley will act as best man, marriage of Miss Hazel I. Richarder Providence, R. L. to Lee Von Der of Rochester, Miss., will take place afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Dr.

ISS ANN COUNTISS of 4644 Lake Park evenue tive committee of the Home Circle

pretorday to take the part of the queen of the witches who will tell fortunes for energy tonight at the opening of the Home provision of

formal opinion will take place this evening when the various charities interested in the affair will plus their home makers' pageant, which Mayor Thampson will review with Mrs. Thampson and other friends.

Many attractive effects have been arranged for this plant of the propriam, with the following charities taking part: Arous club, Southern

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ters of the Confederacy, Improve-

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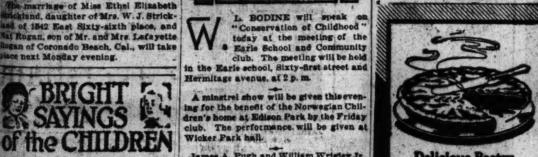
Hermitage avenue, af 2 p. m.

Gioing.

"Giving as a Part of College Educa-tion" is to be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. James A. Patten be-for a measureting of university women to be held tomorrow morping at abspec-time in Fish hall, Evansion.

More than 200 exhibiters of household appliances will hold forth Charles G. Dawes, former controller of currency, president of the Central Trust company of Illinots will address the Association of Commerce meeting today at 12:15 p. m., nineteenth foor, banquet room, Hotel La Salle, on "Approaching Inflation and How to Anticipate It." ions, located in the anneg, will feature latest modes and styles in midminter gowns, headwear, fure, and other essentials for milady's wardrobe; local manufacturers, design-ers, department stores, and loop shops will show the latest creations

Will Address Teachers.



The initial reception and musical of the Renaissance club will be held in the club-rooms of the Art institute today at 2p. m. Mrs. George C. Davis of 541 Aldine square will be hostess today to the Every Wednesday club. Mrs. Rebecca Sherwood will speak on "The Evolution of the Drams."

Mrs. Venne R. Rice of 1827 Normal avenue has left for San Francisco to attend the general convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which opens there today.

Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet today at the Auditorium hotel Mrs. O. J. Rabe is chief of the

We were having a family dinner. There was notifying much but toast, it being wash day. The toast was the hard, well toasted variety. No one was saying a word. Finely Elimbeth excisitned: "This would be a very quiet dinner if it weren't for the toast."

A. G.

Dorothy was sitting with her mother hear a window opening toward the street and say a man driving some cattle along the road. She said, "I wish one of those cows would cook." Seeing a smile on the mother's face and realising she had made a mistake, she said, "O, bark. I mean."

W. B. T.

Himse Cook County Bankers' club will held its next regular meeting at the Brewoort hotel tomorrow, where dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. William B. Moss of the Chicago bar will appeak at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Oglesby school at 3 p. m today in the desiembly half of the school. Her subject will be "The Economic Problem: Some Things, the School Doise to Assist in the Solution."

Senstor Lewrence T. Shermen will address the Tenth District Pederation of Women's Clubs tomorrow afternoon at Highland Park.

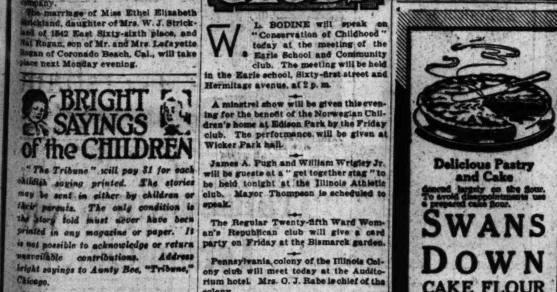


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Associate Prof. Allan Hoben of the de-partment of homiletics of the University of Chicago will address a meeting of the Northern Hillants Teachers' association to be held in Rockford, this week.





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Earlier in the sesson rumors of this dance club were feating, it exclusives of the Theolar club were feating, it exclusives of the Spiene recitain given yesterday afternoon, at the Eine Aris these in his playine was the rape of the Opera Dance club are a building to the west of the Blackstone theater and its preciding genil are Mrs. W. B. Sheldon and Mr. Hiram Foater.

Friday evenings at 8 beginning in New Young for in gibts from the opera, are the dates estected for the club desers, such to be followed or broken by a chaffing dish suppers.

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Midway Frats

Announce Pledge

years, w'dow of Charles H. Brower, a ploneer Chicagoan, who had, years ago, been in the lumber business, died at her home in the Lessing Annex yesterday. Three daughters survive her.

GEORGE E. HOLTOKE, 44 years old, city seleaman for the Waller Coal company for eighteen years, died at his home.

704 D versey parkway, yesterday. Three children survive him. COL. T. E. VICKERS, a pioneer in the British armament industry, died yester-day at London.

Citizens' Association Elects.

Officers of the Citizens' Association of Chicago were elected yesterday at the an-nual meeting of the City club. Moses E. Greenebaum for president, George E. Cole for vice president, Charles L. Hutchinson

Change Date of Cockran Lecture. In order to accommodate all who may wish to hear W. Bourke Cockran's lecture, "A Plea for Peace," the Knights of Columbus have changed the date from Nov. 1s to Monday, Nev. 15, and secured the Collegum. The lecture will be free to the public and will be accompanied by a musical program, State Deputy William

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138. rev. stamp \$8.50. det. 16 [J. J.
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G. Henry et al.
Letus-av. 149 s of Fullon-st., w f. 54x
356, March 18, 598 [Louise Bertonux
to Jules Bertonux J.
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Ridgeway-ev., N., 178 a of Augusta-st. s f, 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2,700, Oct. 18 [J. L. Bennett to Alfred Wiedenand

South-blvd. 5808-10, a f. 50x150, Dec. 11. 1908 [H. B. Mathews Jr. to Elizabeth J. Mathews] Trumbull av. N. 241 n of W. Chicago w f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$1,500, Oct. 13 [Geo. J. McKenna to Rudolph Bischopt.

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20x123, rev. stamp Sig., incumb. 36,000.

Oct. 6 [Mooris Mendelson to Jennis
Cohen]

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sev. stamp St. incumb. 31,600, Sept. 26.

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Same property. March S. 1913 J.C. R.

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600, Sept. 27 [Peter Cichanski to Andrew Sulma]

Washipston-blvd., a cor S. Arbany-av.
 n f. Nos128, Jas. 7, 1888 [H. B.

Mathews Jr., to Elisabeth J. Mathews]

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Will Build Fireproof Structure at Indiana Avenue and Twenty-third.

at the southwest corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-third street, lot 100x180 feet to an alley, improved with three and four story apartment buildings. The buildings are said to have been disregarded in the transaction. A nominal consideration is given in the transact, but the stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of \$100,000, which is at the rate of \$1,000 a foot.

The property is east of and adjoining a property at the southeast corner of the acounty of the southeast corner of the acounty department of life.

Its own amp 30c. Ce. 18 [Louise Muslegon-av., 248 not Slat-st., ef. 25x Muslegon-av., 248 not Slat-st., ef. 25x Paradt to Alice Brower]

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Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, occupied by the Cadillac company. The company will continue to occupy this and also the eight story and basement building to be erected by Mr. Foster on the property just acquired. The building, which will be of fireproof construction and modern in every respect, is to be used for service and salesrooms purposes, to meet the needs of the company's business.

The purchaser was represented by Callatus S. Ennis & Co. and the seller by L. D. Rockwell of James A. McLane & Co.

Been Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Roworth-av., 91 n of Howard-et., e f. 50x, 137x, 137x, rev. stamp \$8. Oct. 18 (50x, 194x).

Roter Park.

Rogers Park.

Downtown Leases.

Several important leases in the downtown district have been closed by E. F.

Keebler & Co. One was the lease for B. J. Reynolds, representing the State and Van Buren Realty company, to the Standing at the northwest corner of State and Van Buren streets, for ten years from May 1 next at a term rent of \$120,000.

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Resident & Co. also leased for Mr. Reynolds to the Hung Fong Lo company the same building, for ten years from May 1 have at a term rent of \$120,000. They have also leased for David Mayer to Barnard & Co. diamond dealers, space on the sixth floor in the Goddard building. Wabash avenue and Monroe street, for ten years at a term rent of \$15,000. The Barnard company will move from the Saxth States of David Mayer to Barnard company will move from the Saxth States of Drake, s w f. Six Dot. 120, rev. stamp \$4. Incumb. \$1.000, Cot. 13 (Federal Large No. Lease Hartmann)

120, rev. stamp \$4. Incumb. \$1.000, Cot. 1

Peoples Gas building.

Western Avenue Deal.

There was filed for record the transfer by Thomas H. Seymour to Fred J. Base of the property at the northwest corper of Western avenue and Powell Park, lot 78x125 feet, improved with a twenty-four apartment building, for an indicated consideration of \$60,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. In another deal the same grantor conveyed to Thomas J. Hruby the property at the southwest corner of the same streets, 75x125 feet, also improved with a twenty-four flat building, for an expressed consideration of \$40,000, as evidenced by the revenue stamps on the deed.

department of the state with reference to its importance as a constructive branch of the government at the weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel Morrison yesterday.

He declared the popular impression of members of the legislature was that they were "porch climbers and grafters," which he charged to the attitude of the structure of a building to cost \$200,000.

insile st., 85 w of Mozart, a f. 120x 120, rev. stamp \$3.00 sub to 2 td, Oct. 15 [J. P. Garriatt to Charles M. Dahl-

Cot. 13: |Feer Hoeffner to Thorward Bide|

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Record also was made of the transfer the Beveredge apartment building at a southeast corner of Twenty-sixth reet and Calumet avenue by Gertrude shoft to Henry B. Hatch of Hart, Mich., Scan light consideration of \$75,000. The lot is 70x131 feet and the silfiding is a six story and basement structive.

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building is a six story and bessement structure.

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University Avenue Sale.

The six apartment building at 2511-15

University avenue has been sold by Fred Hecklenberg to Leon J. Harris for a reported consideration of \$22,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000. The seller look in part payment 101 feet of vacant, subject to \$1,000 incumbrance, and the six apartment building at 1430-22 East Sixty-seventh street, subject to an incumbrance of \$1,000 k. Rosenthal & Co. represented Mr. Harris and C. M. Prideaux of N. Lauren & Co. Mr. Becklenberg.

I Edward M. Bertha has sold to Clarence J. Krause the high grade six apartment building at 809-11 Michigan avenue, Evanton, for an indicated consideration of \$15,000. The purchaser conveyed in part symmet the store and flat building at \$15,000 aubject to an incumbrance of \$15,000 subject to \$1

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21st-pl. W. 50 e of Hoyne-av. s f.
25x126, rev. stamp 42,50, Sept. 27

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- WEST TOWN.

2,600 Dist. of Lake Mich. lots 8 and 4 and s Cortes-st. 128 w of Lamon-av. 5 f.
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m. t. d \$750. Oct. 2 [C. F. Holman to.
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onk) Warren Park, Kirchman's add., part lot 20, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 30 [Josef Kucko to Dminik Zeman] Chicago Heights, Ellsworth sub., lots 10 and 11, block 6, April 6, 1896 (D. M. Woodmansee to Emma G. Woodmanwoodmansse to Emma G. Woodmansse!
Ellsworth. lots 7 and 8 block 9, rev.
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to Carence V. Eck)
Hill Crest, lot 50 85, 40; 12, rev. stamp
50 cents. Oct. 12 Lillia B. Sherlock to
Julius Van Loterer)
Mt. Clare, Hillside sub., lot 55, res.
stamp 50 cents. Sept. 5 (G. T. & T. Co.
to Charles H. Worth)

J. Thorsen to John Reinings et al.].

Maplewood-av. N. 120 n of Le Moynest. e f. 24x128 rev. stamp 11.60, incumb. 85,600. Cot. 14 [Theresa Schiavone to Jennie Rosenteld].

Maplewood-av. N. 75 n of Potomac. w f. 25x128 rev. stamp 82.00, incumb. 81,200, Oct. 15 [Aifred Anderson to Arme Pederson) 

ing Park-blyd., E. Braucher, arch. Sewert & Calisen company, mason; owner is carp.

S. Winghester-av., 5132, 15 story frame cottager. Hark Capek, 5130 S. Winghold S. Winghold

mand \$248,000. Thrice A leged Damages as Result of Plot Charged.

2,400

The bill quotes the agreement with the unions, giving union working rules and scale of wages, which was to be 72½ cents an hour. As a result of the alleged conspiracy, the bill states, the plaintiff was unable to obtain building materials necessary for the telephone building, except at an enhanced price.

Court building, Quincy street, has finally lost his fight against serving a sentence in the 'penitentiary for raceiving stolen in the 'penitentiary for raceiving stolen in the 'penitentiary for raceiving stolen in the 'penitentiary for raceiving a sentence Schallman.

The case is more than two years eld in June; 1912, Charles Hoffman, a cleri

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For its fiscal year ended the business of the Amering company was the poot tory. No dividends were, charges for maintenance ducted, there was shown \$6,404, though this was

charge for depreciation, our year amounted to \$19 ly the company earned deficit, ordinary charges

of cleaning up of accounts assets in a greatly in

of the previous year. It accounts good will was the extent of \$1,192,126.

Total stocks and bds. Notes maturing at July, 1916

Total investments as p Inventory and current a laventory— Maicctals, supplies, and scrap. Uncompleted contracts.

Total inventory ...

LIABILITY

SILK THEFT CONVICTION. New York Engineer Predicts Change in Nation's Rail Lines

The South Clark street courtroom was crowded with members of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church this morning when David Voltrath. 1943 South Harding avenue, former treasurer of the church, was arraigned before Judge Arnold Hean on six charms of forgery.

ALL ROADS TO ELECTRIFY in Next Few Years.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Predictio

Current assets
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The \$25,000,000 Itali per cent one year convexempt from Italian ta 1916, due Oct. 15, 1916, on this market at 100 Hisginson & Co., Chieranty Trust company notes are convertible holder at maturity in cent gold notes of the It par for par, which in tu be convertible, at th into ten year gold bo ment, par for par.
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Italy has sold at ho percent 10-25 year bon hear the close of 191 97, and \$193,000,000 in Subscribed for at 25, to subscribed for at 25, to subscribers for the purchase at 26. At 25 bonds yield 4.85 per of twenty-five years, or desmed in sen years.

Funds Needed 1 Accountants for t chicago, Rock Island
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ut \$80 a share.



Transcontinental Terminals

MONG the many wonderful things worth seeing at the Panama-Pacific A Exposition, which President Hadley of Yale has described as "the most beautiful and inspiring exposition the world has ever seen," the Transcortinental demonstration of the Bell System has won distinction and has been awarded the Grand Prize of Electrical Methods of Communication.

For the first time, perhaps, thousands who have visited the Bell Telephone Exhibit have realized what the wonderful long distance development of the Bell System means to them personally; how it links them to their home interests no matter where they are, and increases the range of their social and business activities.

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## HAS POOR YEAR **RECASTS ASSETS**

# Are Cleaned Up.

No dividends were paid, and after the company earned a considerable

of cleaning up of accounts and putting the assets in a greatly improved position. extent of \$1,192,126. Property ac-unts were charged down \$1,264,396. The rganization of the board of directors.

Detailed Financial Statements.

OPERATIO	NS.		
	175,770		
Depreciation	170,364		192,758 240,000
Total deductions\$ Balance for stock Preferred dividends	170,864 5,404	•	482,758 279,304 276,500
Belance\$ Openion dividend	8,404	•	2,804
Surplus for year\$ Previous surplus			2,804 438,431

Before deducting anything for depreciation and without any dividends having been paid.
BALANCE SHEETS-ASSETS.
June 30, 15.
Plant and property as per books \$ 8,472,764   lood will as per books 6,489,515   Stocks \$ 890,300   Bonds 445,965
Stocks of subsidiary coe. 567,600
Total stocks and bds.\$1,908,865 Notes maturing after July, 1916
Total investments as per books. 2,007,388 Inventory and current assets— inventory— Materials, supplies, and

Total inventory ...\$ 386,308 Front assets— Notes receivable matur-ing before July 1, 1016 357,261 Accounts receivable, in-

Total current assets.\$1,241,281 Total inventory and current as-

Capital stock-7 per cent nonaccumulative— Preferred — authorized, \$15.000,000; issued ...\$7,900,000 'Common — authorized, \$15,000,000; issued ... 7,600,000

Total capital stock outstanding \$15.5

Punded indebtedness—5 per cent
purchase money mortgage bonds
of Buffalo property \$50,000 due
yearly on April 1

Qurant liabilities
Notes payable \$200,000
Accounts payable 100,905
Accrusies
Labor 37,948
Liability Insurance 54,782
Liability Insurance 1,757

Total current Habilities...... Strplus-hadance Suly 1, 1614... \$5,441,235 Adjustment of property and good will acc'ts— Property accounts ... 1,284,398 Glod will ... 1,192,126 Advanced royalties ... 18,883

Italian Loan to Be Offered. The \$25,000,000 Italian government seempt from Italian taxes, dated Oct. 15, 1915, due Oct. 15, 1916, will soon be offered on this market at 100 and interest by Lee, Higginson & Co., Chicago, and the Guaranty Trust company of New York. The notes are convertible at the option of the holder at maturity into one year 6 per cent gold notes of the Italian government, par for par, which in turn will at maturity be convertible, at the holder's option, late, for year gold honds of the government. tato ten year gold bonds of the govern-

ment, par for par.

Since the beginning of the European war
Italy has sold at home two issues of 4½
per cent 10-25 year bonds—viz., \$183,000,000
mear the close of 1914, subscribed for at
97, and \$193,000,000 in the summer of 1915,
subscribed for at 95, with the privilege
to subherribers for the previouslesse to bunds yield 4.85 per cent if redeemed in twenty-five years, or 5.15 per cent if re-deemed in sen years.

Funds Needed by Bock Island. Accountants for the receivers of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway astimate that from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000 will be necessary to put the property to shape to compete with its neighbors. Should the call be for the lower figures given, the founds to be raised in reorganisation would be about as follows: For rehabilitation, \$35,000,000; fleating debt. \$11,000,000: receivers' certificates, \$4,500,

Colorado Fuel Annual. Stockholders of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at their annual meeting re-

#### BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

gold that arrived in New York by way of

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The theome account of the American Rolling Mill company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, showed a balance of \$598,718 after deducting fixed charges. After dividends and depreciation the balance to surplus was \$24,815.

It is anneunced the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company is figuring one of the largest orders ever given to a manufacturing concern in this country. It is also said the contract will be closed shortly.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net earnings of the American Hide and Leather company were \$592,782, an increase of \$443,704 over the corresponding quarter last year.

North Butte Mining interests are reported to be seeking to acquire the Butte and Duluth. The latter company is in receivers hands.

It is announced that securities were not included in the \$25,000,000 sulpment of gold that arrived in New York by way of Halfas.

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

## HIGHER PRICES

War Shares; Railway Issues Show Dullness.

Gains of 2 to 5 points were registered in the early part of the session by General

publication of a detailed statement calling attention to the road's heavy financial re-

general recessions in the rallway group, many of which showed net losses at the

Foreign Selling in Evidence. Foreign selling of stocks was again in evidence, offerings consisting largely of

some of the coppers. Some dissatisfac-tion was expressed at the continued heaviness of exchange on London, despite the arrival of another large amount of British gold via Halifax. Rates on Italy were a trifle higher, but

note circulation. made only slight impression on prices

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#### MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Trust Five Per Cent Bonds, Due January 1, 1917 First Collateral Mortgage Five Per Cent Bonds, Due August 1, 1920.

In view of the default by the Receiver of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. in the payment of Int due October 1st, 1915, on the Pueblo & State Line bonds, which are pledged as security for the Bonds of 1917, and which are secured by first mortgage on 152 miles of main line of the Railway Co. Committee deems it essential that all of the holders of the above mentioned bonds should unite impately to control, for their own benefit, the proceedings under this and the other mortgages security both of the above issues.

Bondholders are requested to deposit their bonds with the Columbia Trust Company at its of 60 Broadway, New York City, the Depositary of the Committee. All bonds so deposited, what istered or coupon, must be in negotiable form, and coupon bonds of either issue bear all coupons subsequent to August 1, 1915. Application has been made to list the Certificates of Deposit on

The Committee has arranged to advance to depositing bondholders the amount of interes September 1, 1915, upon the Trust Bonds of 1917 at the time of deposit or upon presentation of certific of deposit for appropriate stamping. Ownership certificates in accordance with the Federal Incom Law must be presented. Similar action will be taken as to the interest due February 1, 1916, upon the contract of the contract Under the agreement the limit of Committee expenses and compensation is 1% of the par value of bonds deposited. Depositors have the right of dissent and withdrawal upon the adoption of a plan.

Copies of the Deposit Agreement may be obtained from the Depositary or from the Secretary of

THE COMMITTEE HAS EXTENDED THE TIME OF DEPOSIT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, 1915, AFTER WHICH DATE BONDS WILL BE RECEIVED ONLY UPON SUCH TERMS AND CONDITIONS AS THE COMMITTEE MAY DETERMINE.

New York, October 13, 1915. MORRELL W. GAINES, Secretary.
No. 59 Wall Street, New York City.
CADWALADER, WICKERSHAM & TAFT,
Counsel.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, Depositary, No. 60 Broadway, New York City.

BROWN BROTHERS & CO., Philadelphia and Boston. BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO., London, E. C., England. will act for the Depositary in receiving bonds. MOREAU DELANO, Chairman. WM. ALLEN BUTLER,

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#### WHEAT PRICES LOSE ADVANCE

#### Chance for Free Canadian Wheat Checks Buying; Coarse Grains Heavy.

peg in the face of record breaking receipts.

The trend of prices was irregular. The market railied sharply from an early break, but again weakened and closed a shade to 1/20 lower. Reports received in regard to shipping conditions at tarchangel indicated that port facilities at tarchangel indicated that port facilities at that point have been vastly improved, with the possibility of big grain shipments from there next spring. In the last few months it is claimed Russia has shipped 15,000,000 there next spring. In the last few months at is claimed Russia has shipped 15,000,000 bu wheat from Archangel, where it is St. L.. 56% 55% 55% 58% 58 and 100 new warehouses have been K. City 54% 58% 54% 56% 56 Tido ..... 60% ....

Spring wheat premiums at Chicago were Wnpg. 441/4 42/4 441/4 88 861/4 24c lower for the day, and No. 3 hard Tido ...... 411/4 .... winter slumped sharply, selling as low as 3c under the December. Duluth cash wheat was 2c lower. At Minneapolis were steady, but the demand was 

basis, duty paid, as the latter wheat. Should the duty be taken off and free wheat established between this country and Canada leaders in the trade believe into this country. The export demand for Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Canadian wheat was fair, but resellers of Wheat—No. 2 red, 3 cars; No. 3 red, 12

wheat at Kansas City were said to be trying to dispose of wheat at \( \) tower premium than the previous day, with prices about 10c lower than a few weeks ago.

Big Gain in Stocks.

World's stocks of wheat according to Bradstreet's, showed a gain of 15,000,000 bu, making the total now 129,338,000 bu, compared to 178,868,000 bu a year ago. Cables were \( \) do up to \( \) do lower. Foreign groop reports were favorable in the main. In Australia first arrivals of wheat are expected to be used at home, with no big shipments expected until the latter part of December.

Receipts here were Si cars. Northwest

here were 87 cars. Northwest cints had 1,366 cars, compared to 573 cars year ago, and Winnipeg arrivals were 2.371 cars; hast year, 471 cars. Primary receipts were 2.345,000 bu, against 1.371,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 903,000 bu, compared to 518,000 bu a year ago. The Canadian wheat visible increased 1.491,000 bu for the week, Local May ... 58% 58% 58% 59% 59% 59% 60%

Poor Demand for Corn.
The buying demand for corn was again for and prices at the dnish were %0%0 ver. Cash prices were unchange ferings from the country were moderate.
A car of new corn from Illinois was reported received here grading No. 3.
Weather conditions were Veather conditions were favorable as a ule. The Illinois Central report says the powe crop will not be more than 60 per

Cables were unchanged to 14d higher. Vorid's stocks showed a gain of 8,077,000 elpts here were 74 cars and pri-ceipts were 316,000 bu, against

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MEAN AGE CHTT. Mo. Oct. 13.—WHEAT—As machines of the lower; No. 2 Methods of the lower

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

LUSE AUVANUE	BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	OATS.
See and the second seco	WHEAT.	Dec 38 40% 87 41%
	-Closing	May 30 40% 38% 41
Chance for Free Canadian	Open. High. Low. Oct.19. Oct.18. Dec.1.08-51/4 1.071/4 1.081/4 1.081/4 1.081/4	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
Chance for Pres Canadian	May 1.07-8% 1.08 1.06% 1.07% 1.07%	WESTERN.
Wheat Checks Buying:	CORN.	Wheat, Corn. Wheat, Corn.
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Li Coarse Grains Heavy.	OATS.	Milw'kee. 25,000 5,000 14,000 58,000 Min'apolis 682,000 12,000 298,000 5,000
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	May . 40 40%-14 30%-14 50%-76 40%	St. Louis, 166,000 12,000 204,000 30,000
Unexpected strength at Winnipeg stim- blated buying of wheat futures here yes-	PORK.	Toledo 23,000 1,000 40,000 Detroit 15,000 22,000 3,000 12,000
terday, but late reports to the effect that	OOG wass 14.40 14.90	K. City 174,000 8,000 174,000 8,000
the upturn at the Canadian market was	Jan 17.25 17.25 16.80 16.80 17.30	Peoria 10,000 40,000 27,000 20,000 Omaha 61,000 7,000 55,000 17,000
largely due to the belief in Canadian grain		Omaha 61,000 7,000 55,000 17,000 Indi'n'olis 11.000 32.000 2.000 5.000
nircles that the duty on wheat would be removed created a feeling of uncertainty.	000 9.2179 9.40	Cincinnati 15,000 8,000 81,000 5,000
Buch a development would be decidedly	Jan. 9.85 9.85 9.12% 9.12% 9.37%	T'l bu 2.345.000 316.000 1.541.000 274.000
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peg in the face of record breaking receipts.  The trend of prices was irregular. The	PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	New York 874,000 163,000 211,000 6,000
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regard to shipping conditions at Arch-	K. City1.03¼ 1.01% 1.02¼ 1.04¼ 1.02% 1.03%	N. News 40,000 30,000

N. News. 40,000 30,000 T1 bu.1,864,000 248,000 768,000 20,000 Last year. 685,000 18,000 378,000 1,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, | Straight .34.80@5.00 | Wood ........\$6.30 | First cir..34.35@4.50 | Market Drops 25 Cents with Pat., jute.\$5.10@5.40 | Sec., clear.\$3.00@3.40

WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter—Pat., jute.\$5.25@5.50 Pat., jute.\$5.25@5.35 Straight .\$5.25@5.35 Clear ...\$4.46@4.65

RYE FLOUR (NEW). White pt.\$4.80@4.90| Dark ....\$4.25@5.35 WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales, in store: Mixed lots .10,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red. \$1.07@1.08%; No. 3 red, \$1.14%; No. 4 hard, 92c@\$1.03%; No. 3 hard, \$1.05@1.07%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.07%@1.08; No. 3 red, \$1.14%; No. 4 hard, 95@98c.

spring WHEAT—Quiet. Sales— Track: No. 4 northern, 90c; No. 3 northern, \$1.05@1.07½; No. 2 northern, \$1.08@1.00; No. 1 northern, \$1.09%@1.10½. CORN—Steady to 1c lower. Sales—In 633 store: Mixed lets, 60,000 bu. Track: No. 3 mixed, 666664c; No. 2 mixed, 6546664c; No. 2 mixed, 6546664c; No. 2 yellow, 676674c; No. 2 white, 666 67c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 6 mixed, 64c; No. 3 mixed, 67c; No. 6 yellow, 664c; No. 3 yellow, 674c; No. 2 yellow, 676674c; No. 2 white, 66c.

low, 87@67%c; No. 2 white, 68c.

OATS—Weak; 1/c lower. Sales—In store—Mixed lots, 400,000 bu, including 250,000 bu for export. Sales—Track: Sample grade, 27½c; No. 4 white, 36%@ 36%c; No. 3 white, 37@36½c; standard, 39¼@39½c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 34½c; No. 4 white, 36%@ 37c; No. 3 white, 37@57½c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Higher, Cash lots: Mess pork, \$14.62%@14.75; lard, \$9.52%; short ribs, \$10.00@10.62%. BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$29.50@30.50; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ 17.50; plate beef, \$17.50@18.00; extra plate beef, \$17.50@18.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 7½@8c; prime packers', 7½@7½c; No. 1 packers', 6½@6½c; No. 2 packers', 5½@6½c; No. 1 renderers', 6@6½c; choice country, 7@7½c; No. 2 country, 5½@6½c; oleo stearin, 10@10½c; lard stearin, 9½@9½c; extra oleo, 10½@10½c; oleo stock, 19½@6½c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@5c; yellow, 5%@5%c; B white, 5%@5%c; A white, 6%@7c. HAY.

STRAW-Rye, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.50@ 8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

Australian report said all wheat delivered in November and early December will be re-tained for home needs, and that it would be late December before shipments abroad will be made.

Russian advices said there was no movement toward Black sea ports, and feeling in Odessa was that the Dardanelles would not be opened.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 87 cars; corn, 74 cars; cats, 182 cars; rye, 11 cars; barley, 96 cars; hogs, 21,000 head.

Out of the exports of wheat from New York the last week of 1,806,000 bu wheat, 1,376,000 bu were Canadian grain.

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Bids. Offers 98 1.15 99% 1.16

The Winnipeg wheat market was strong yes—
mary receipts were 316,000 bu, against
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Armour Big Oats Seller.

Armour was again the leading seller of both December and May cats. Prices at the close were \$60\footnote{\text{Months}} country. Leaders in the trade here are of the opinion that the duy on wheat would be removed, which would automatically cause that the close were \$60\footnote{\text{Months}} country. Leaders in the trade here are of the opinion that the duy most of the day in spite of the big advance in October cats at Winnipes, where the demand was said to have come mainly from shorts. European advices reported heavy consumption of cats with a good demand.

Receipts here were 120 cars and primary receipts were 1,206,000 bu, compared to 884,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were small at 2,000 bu. Northwest receipts of cats were heavy. Cash cats prices were about \$60 lower, and there were sales of 200,000 bu, including 50,000 bu to exporters.

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DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Dec ... 38% 88% 38% 80% 39% May .. 39% 39% 39% 40% 40

—This week—Bide. Offers.
Dec .......1.01½ 1.11
May ......1.02½ 1.12

WHEAT.

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Big losses were scored in provisions.

Prices were depressed sharply and support was poor after a little buying early.

Longs were credited with selling and there was no outside demand of consequence, while packers did not try to support the market. The cash trade was fair, and there have been good exportsales recently.

Hog prices were 100150 lower, which helped depress prices, and recepts were 10,000 head, with 21,000 head the estimate for today. Western receipts were 10,000 head, compared to 100,700 head a year ago. Liverpool prices were 50 lower.

Typ Market Steady.

Rye was ateady. No. 2 sold at \$1.034;
No. 3, \$1.03(1.02; No. 4, 20500c, and samples at 80500c, and samples at 80500c, and samples grade, 26250c. Receipts, 11 cars.

Barley ruled drm with sales of malting at 80500c; asked.

Duluth flar closed \$6250c. Receipts were 90 cars.

Timothysed was quiet. October closed \$8.75 asked, and March \$1.000 head in the control of the care of the size of the care of

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Monday, Oct. 18.... Net loss for the day .... .0034 Tuesday, Oct. 19...... 1.22% Bushels. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1914. 518,000 Visible supply: Monday, Oct. 18..... 18.888,000 Yearly range: High. Low. High. Low. 1914. \$1.27% \$ .79% 1914. \$1.67 \$ .84% 1913. .00 86% 1912. 1.11 .83% 1912. 1.02% .88% 1911. 1.09 .94% 1910. 1.01% .88% 1910. 1.15 .84%

#### SERIOUS SLUMP IN HOG VALUES

Large Receipts; Cattle and Muttons Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

1200	Hogs.
Bul	k of sales
Con	omon to mixed 7.95@8.30
Fai	r to choice medium weight 8.35@8.50
Lig	htweights 8.60@8.90
Fall	r to selected bubtchers 8.6568.95
Bele	ected 200@300 lb packing 8.30@8.45
Boa	rs, according to weight 2.75@3.75
Sta	8 6.40@7.00 8 7.15@7.75
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	f steers, good to choice\$8.80@10.50
	f steers, fair to good 7.25@ 8.80
	f steers, common to fair 5.50@ 7.25
	rlings 7.75@10.50
Bee:	f cows 4.50@ 6.90
Can	heifers, fair to selected 4.75@ 7.75 ners and cutters 3.00@ 4.50
Goo	d to prime vealers 9.25@11.50
	8 4.50@ 6.75
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Hog values at Chicago yesterday had the most serious break in many weeks, selling largely 25c lower than on Monday on receipts of 21,000 head. Receipts acceeded expectations, there was no outside support, and prices worked steadily lower, closing with some hogs 35@40c lower for the day. Best sales were made early, when a top of \$8.95 was reached. The bulk of the supply made \$8.25@8.60, and 500 were left at the finish.
Cattle values held Monday's advance, selling mostly 10@25c higher than at the

HAY—Steady. Receipts 649 tons; shipments, 131 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.000 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00017.50; No. 2, \$14.000 15.00. start, but weakened before the finish and closed 25@50c off for the day. Best vealers sold at \$11.50, while the bulk of the rood killers made \$11.00@11.25.

Sheep and Lambs Steady. Sheep and lamb receipts of 12 000 head consisted chiefly of lambs and cleared largely steady, although the market had a ewes sold at higher than \$6.25.

ern Packing company, 400; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, 1,000; Brennan Packing company, 900; butchers, 1 500; shippers, 300; total, 18,800; left over,

John J. Mulville, more commonly known on the board of trade as "Short Rtb Jack," has resigned his position with Knight-McDougal and has made a connection with Bartlett-Frazier as ablette.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; 5@20c lower; bulk, \$8.00@8.50; heavy, \$8.00@8.50; packers and butchers, \$8.00 @8.55; light, \$7.85@8.55; pigs, \$7.00@7.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; steady to strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; steady to strong; lambs, \$8.25@8.70.

SHEET-Receipts.

Iambs. \$8.2568.70.

PITTEBURGH. Pa.', Oct. 19.—CATTLE—
Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light: SHEEP—Steady: supply light: lambs. \$6.00@0.00. HCGS—Lower: receipts light: prime heavies, \$8.30@8.40; mediums, \$8.20@8.30; heavy yorkers. \$7.90@8.20; light yorkers. \$7.35@7.50; pigs. \$6.00@6.76.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 19.—HCGS—Receipts. 13.800; 20@25c lower: pigs and lights, \$6.25@8.45; mixed and butchers, \$8.10@8.50; good heavy, \$8.25@8.50. CATTLE—Receipts. 3.200; strong. SHEEP—Receipts. 1,900; steady; lambs, \$8.00@9.00. OBASHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—HCGS—Receipts, 5.400; lower; heavy, \$8.10G8.25; light, \$8.20g 8.30; pigs, \$7.50G8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.15@ 8.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 9.500; steady; SHEEDP—Receipts, 9.500; steady; 1ambs, \$8.35; QB.76.

gB.78.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.300; steady; range, \$8.00@8.36; bulk, \$8.00@8.36. CATTLE — Receipts, 5.100; steady. SHEED—Receipts, 1,900; steady to weak; lambs, \$4.50@8.25. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,600; steady to 10c lower; top, \$8.45; bulk, 88.1028.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.000; active o steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3.000; steady; ambs, \$8.006.8.65.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—CATTLE—Recipts 2000; steady. HOGS—Receipts 2,500; 10gE5 lower; top. 27.65; bulk, \$8.2568.30. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; steady. OILS. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—OIL—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, 8%c; perfection, 9%c; headlight, 175, 11%c; escena, 18%c; V. M. P. naphtha. 19%c; linseed oil. 62c; bolied, 65c; turpentine, 50c; summer black oil, 6%c; winter black oil, 6%c; winter black oil. 6%c; gasoline, 11%c; gas machine gasoline, 20c. These prices apply to bri lots f. o. b. Chicago. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—COTTON SEED OIL.
—Prime crude, 8.93c; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.60c; Octtober, 7.74c; November, 7.75c; December, 7.78c; January, 7.85c; February, 7.92c; March, 7.95c; April, 8.02c; May, 8.11c.
Prime winter yellow and summer white, 8.00c.
OIL CUTY, Pa., Oct. 19.—Oredit balances, \$1.75. Runs, 102,661 bris; average, 80,458.
Shipments, 71,230 bris; average, 44,721.

No. 1 northern, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 northern, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); Monthurs No. 2, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); Putures: December, \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\); Monthurs No. 2, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); DURUM—Cash: No. 1, \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\); RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

\*\*RESIN AND TURPENTINE\*\*

\*\*SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—UHEAT—Cash: \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\); SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—TURPENTINE\*\*

\*\*SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—T METALS.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

13 L E & W 1st 5s.... 6 Lake S & M S 4s....

8 Lig & M 7s. 6 do 5s. 5 Lorillard 5s.....

46 do uni 4s. 94
1 do N O & M 1st 6s. 113¼
4 Man Ry 4s. 85½
2 Milw Gas 4s. 91
1 M & St L 5s. 82
85 M St P & S S M 4s. 89½

13 Mo Pac 6s...... 5 do 5s of 1917..... 2 do 1920.....

72 do ev 58.....

5 Nat Tube 5s. 99½ 99½
192 N Y Cent 6s. 108 107½
195 do fdg 4½s. 89½ 88½
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31 do fdg 3½s. 79½ 78%
50 N Y C & St L 1st 4s. 91 91
1 do deb 4s. 77½ 77½
20 N Y G E L H & P 4s. 82½ 82½
6 N Y N H & H ev 6s. 115½ 115½
6 do 4s. 79½ 79
10 do ev 3½s. 71½ 79
5 N Y O & W 1st 4s. 78 78
1 N Y Rys fdg 4s. 70 70
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TRADERS BACK LEHIGH ROAD

EFFORT TO HOLD LAKE LINES

yesterday that it would throw its weight

the lake and rail lines.

The board of trade representatives will

from the east if the blanket order is-

railroads, if found contrary to the public interests. The Lehigh Valley claims that its trade arrangements with other

Buffalo westward do not make it a com-

peting railroad with boat lines and that

its holdings in the Lehigh Valley Trans-

portation company and the Mutual Transit company should not be interfere with.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-COTTON-Futures

Graham & Sons, Bankers

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

159-661 WEST MADISON STREET

3 St L I M & S 58 .....

5 U S govt 4s reg ... 1094 6 Angio Fr 5s ... 98 5 Jap 2d 44/s ... 774 10 do German stamped 74 1 Rep Cuba 6s ... 984 6 Adams Exp 4s.... 2 Alaska 6s.... 4 Alby & Susq 31/2s... 1 Am Agc Chem 5s... 82% 102 95¼ 93% 108 109 95¼ 93% 103 109 20 Am Smelts 6s......11036 11 Am T & T 4s .... 891/4 1041/4 94 911/4 101½ 92% 84 106½ 106½ 86% 88% 91¼ 87% 85 92¼ 4 B & O 31/28..... 10 do S W 31/28...... 89 1 Beth Steel 1st 5s....101% 101% 101% 7 B U Elev 5s..... 991/2 1031/<sub>9</sub> 85 941/<sub>4</sub> 101 871/<sub>4</sub> 85 89 7 Bu Gas 5s......103% 1 Buffalo & S I 5s.... 85 2 Calif Gas 5s.... 94% 50 Cent Lea 5s..... 101% 1 C & O 58......1041/8

14 do 4½s... 88%
57 do ev 4½s... 84½
3 do Coal River 4s... 81
1 Chi & Alton 8s... 53½
5 do 3½s... 44½
87 C B & Q gen 4s... 91
6 do 111 4s... 93%
10 do 111 3½s... 83
24 do 14 4s... 971 103 do gen 4%s rcts.... 98% 51 Ray cons 6s.....130% 1 Peo Gas 5s......100% 3 St L I M 65 57% 57 64 57 64 5 64 5 107% 64 65 1931 99% 70 5 4s. N W gen 3 3\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\f 11 St P M & M 41/48 ..... 1011/4 1 S A F & N H 5s.....100% 7 Sav Fla & W 6s.....118 3 S A L 4s stamped....80 2 do fdg 48..... 68% 2 do adj 5s..... 661/4 8 So Bell Tel 5e..... 971/4 233 So Pac cv 5s ...... 1051/6 24 do S F 4s ..... 801/4 13 Third Ave fdg 4s .... 821/4 

8 do gen 4s ...... 731/4 721/4

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 49.—Percentage of fancy eggs in aggregate receipts is becoming smaller and a larger premium is asked for assorted lots. Market is firm for all fresh lots, but easy for cold storage offerings. Receipts, 5,192 cases. Quotations: | Movement at Chicago Yards. | Quotations: | Receipts | Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep | Monday, Oct. 18. 13.467 1,108 23.471, 18.685 | Tuesday, Oct. 12. 7.768 1,804 14.630 | Tuesday, Oct. 19. 6,000 1,300 21,000 12,000 | Shipments | Shipmen Quotations:

Firsts ... 200284c | Dirties ... 10018c |
Ordinary firsts ... 2502254c | Dirties ... 14017c |
Checks ... 14018c |

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Market has a weak un take over the boats operated by the rail-roads as yet, and railroad men are con-

market fully steady at former prices. Quota-tions:
Young Americas.14%c Dalsies. doubles.14%c
Twins ... 14%c Limburger ... 13@14c
Longhorns ... 14%c Swiss ... 16@18c
Datsies ... 14%c Brick ... 15%c

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—CHEESE—Higher; New York full cream, 154@16c. POULTRY. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Live chickens were unchanged to 1/2c higher and there was a good demand for the offerings at the prices. Receipts 7 core and 200 cores. Questions:

COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—COTTON—
Putures:

High. Low. bid.

October .12.34 12.25 12.30

December .12.56 12.42 12.35

January .12.74 12.90 12.72

March .12.99 12.87 12.90

May .13.16 13.06 13.15

Spot, steady; unchanged. Sales, 685 bales; middling, 12.07.

NEW YORK Oct. 19.—COTTON VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Furthr reductions were made in prices of potatoes, but market was firm for fine, sound, ripe stock. Most of the Wisconsin offerings showed dry rot and sold at a discount as a result. Receipts, 136 cars.

Quotations:

Cucumbers, home grown, box. .50675c hampers ...750682.00 hampers ...750682.00 Carrots, 100 behs. .\$1.00 clabbase. per 100 ...\$2.0062.25 bunches .\$1.0061.25 Potatoes, bu ...\$8665c Celery, Mich. 75c631.25 String beans, home grown, box. .75660c Red kidney \$3.5068.75 Total ces, climax, basket .....25660c Cauliflower. Cauliflower, Cases ... \$1.00@1.50

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 — Trade quiet and market steady at about former prices. Quotations: Grapefruit.

Lemons, Cases ... \$3.00@3.75

Oranges ... \$3.00@5.75

Oranges ... \$5.00@5.75

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Pears bu ... \$0.000 bess for the first cases ... \$2.000 bess for .7.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; Do New York ... 170

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VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 2. No. 8. 15. 9% 18. 11% 12. 8. 10% 8% 7% 6% 

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figure in 1911. Dividends started in April. 1912, at the rate of 1 per cent quarterly and has been raised to 14, or 6 per cent a year. Earnings from normal business are supposed to be at the rate of 10 or 12 per cent a year now, besides which the company has a contract for \$60,000,000 worth of munitions, principally rifles. At its present price the common stock is of course a speculation rather than an investment.

Paint Creek Collieries W. C.—The Paint Creek Coffieries com-pany defaulted the interest on its \$2.988,-000 bonds on Jan. 1 last, and President
W. L. Connell of the company was appointed receiver in May. The stock of this
is said that the year 1915 will show as pons of its \$12,026,550 6 per cent bonds in cash and paid them in notes. The bonds are now quoted at \$80 bid, \$100 asked for a Brief Answers. \$1,000 bond carrying also a bonus of stock. S. R. R.—The insurance company year

W. T. H.—The Aliis-Chalmers plants are said to be operating at about 65 per cent of capacity. Of about \$8,000,000 has factories in about thirty cities in a dozen different states. It has paid precontracts. Net profits of the company for the quarter ended June 30 were \$194,813. It has paid precise quarter ended June 30 were \$194,813. It has peen reviewed heretofore. The Miami copper scalars a loss of \$8,910 in the first three against a lose of \$8.915 in the first three months. The report for the September quarter is not yet available. It is expect ed to show improvement over the June quarter. With 141/2 per cent of accumu-97% lated preferred dividends unpaid the com-104% mon stock is purely speculative at present.

condition has been brought up to a moderately good state under the receiver-ship, but there is need of a vast amount ship, but there is need of a vast amount of work before a good degree of operating efficiency can be reached. The reorganized company will start with \$66,658,000 of bonds and notes outstanding, \$46,000 of profit sharing preferred A stock, \$48,720,000 convertible preferred B stock, and \$43,540,000 common. The annual interest charge under the recorganization of a falled company. It is said to be making good earnings now, but there is no basis for predicting what future earnings will be.

W. H. B.—The purchase of stock in a preferred between the p stock, \$48,720,000 convertible preferred B ruture earnings will be.

stock, and \$43,540,000 common. The annual interest charge under the reorganization will be about \$3,184,000, which is a reduction of \$2,611,363. If the readjusted capitalization had been in effect it may be desirable. If not it will be a during the year 1914-15 a surplus of \$525,-870 would have been shown after paying all fixed charges, instead of a deficit of \$1,274,000. As earnings since July 1 Oil and Light.

GUIDE.

E. P. D.-The Car Lighting and Power Westinghouse Electric.

P. E. R.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company mas outstanding \$3,998,700 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. \$41,373,000 common, and \$23,326,750 of funded debt. Since 1908 earnings on common stock have varied from nothing to 12½ per cent, the latter figure in 1911. Dividends started in April, 1912, at the rate of 1 per cent quarterly and

standing \$3,600,000 T per cent cumul preferred stock and \$5,628,125 com In December, 1912, the company, need-ing more working capital, obtained a loan of \$1,500,000 from stockholders. The loan plan provided that no cash divid should be paid for two years. No divi-dends have been paid since then. Earn-ings continued small till last March, when war orders for trucks began to be filled company is owned by the Lackawanna profits of \$1,000,000, or 28 per cent on the Coal and Lumber company. The latter preferred stock. Evidently the stock is highly speculative. No official reports of earnings are available.

\$\frac{\$81,000}{581,000}\$ bond carrying also a bonus of stock.

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\$83,000 bond carrying also a bonus of stock to the amount of \$100,000. It has been selling shares for cash and on installments for more than a year. It can get a license to write insurance when it has \$100,000 of paid in capital.

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mines are in Arizona. Its last quarterly dividend was 75 cents a share. The previous one was 50 cents.

J. T. M.—The Chicago Great Western railroad has outstanding \$37,832,000 of bonds, \$45,246,913 common stock, and \$43,-907,402 preferred. The road earns its Wabash Railway.

H. G.—The Wabash railway's physical

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Preferred stock. Preferred dividends of 4 per cent became cumulative July 1, 1914.

#### M. RUMELY COMPANY

(Rumely Products Company)

To Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued by United States Mortgage & Trust Company, representing Two Year Six Per Cent. Convertible Gold Notes and Six Per Cent. Commission Notes of the M. Rumely Company, and

Holders of Certificates of Deposit Issued by The New York Trust Company, representing Preferred and Common Stock of the M. Rumely Company, and

To Holders of Certificates of Deposit Issued by United States Mortgage & Trust Company, representing claims against the above Companies,

To Holders of such Notes, Stock and General Claims:

Over ninety-five per cent, of said Notes, and a substantial majority of on the railroad side in the attempt being made to have the interstate commerce commission except the Lehigh Valley railroad from the general order divorcing mittee and Stockholders' Committee, the Joint Reorganization Committee, acting under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization, hereby gives notice The board of trade representatives will appear at the hearing in Washington on Oct. 23 as interested shippers who will be deprived of the lower water rates from the east if the blanket order is-

The Committee has extended the time within which deposits of Notes.

Stocks or Claims may be made with the Depositaries above named until the sued by the commission last spring prohibiting control after Dec. 15 is enforced.

No private interests have appeared to conditions as the Committee may see fit to impose. Depositing Stockholders are hereby notified, pursuant to the Plan and

fidently predicting that none will appear. In such event Chicago stands to of Preferred Stock, and \$9 per share of Common Stock, must be made in Beconds ......22023c Packing stock. 19923c
ST. LOUIS, Mo. Oct. ID.—BUTTER—Cream
ery, 2845c.
NEW YORK, Oct. ID.—BUTTER—Firm; recipts, 18,035 tubs. Oreamery, extras, 92 score,
cipts, 18,045 tubs. Oreamery, extras, 92 score,
cipts, 18,045 tubs. Creamery, higher scoring, 290234c;
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